### WILSON WILL DELIVER HIS MESSAGE TO JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS TODAY

### WILL MARK FIRST TIME IN OVER A CENTURY THAT A PRESI-DENT HAS DELIVERED HIS MESSAGE ORALLY

House Without Debate Passes Resloution Providing for Joint the committee now headed by Sena-Session Today To Listen To Wilson's Tariff Message But Senate Debates Question for Over an Hour Before Final Pas- tion of congress at an early date. sage---Progressives and Suffragettes Attract Attention.

#### MONDAY IN CONGRESS.

Organization perfected. L. Y. Sherman of Illinois and Nathan Goff of West Virginia sworn in.

Senator Hitchcock introduced a

currency bill. Currency reform measures introduced by Senators Jones and

Weeks. Hundreds of miscellaneous bills and resolutions presented. Senator Root introduced a bill to repeal the free tolls provision of

the Panama canal act. Adopted joint resolution for a joint session of the house and sen-

ate at 12:30 Tuesday. Adojourned at 5:50 p. m., until noon tomorrow.

House Met at noon.

New members sworn in and organization was perfected. Representative Henry introduced a bill to have homes for Ame-

rican diplomats in foreign capi-Resolution to change the inauguration day to April by constitutional amendment introduced by Representative Henry.

Progressives recognized by assignment of Representative Murdock to ways and means committee and Representive Chandler to rules committee.

Representative Underwood introduced new tariff bill, which includes an income tax provision and provides for a reduction of many articles, besides placing others on the free list.

Adorted new rules drafted by majority of rules committee rejecting substitute offered by Progressives Passed joint resolution for joint

session of house and senate Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Representative Levy of New

York introduced a concurrent reform measure. More than two thousand bills, public and private, introduced by

various members. Adjourned at 5:35 p. m., until noon tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 7 .- Congress, opening in extraordinary session today under Democratic domination, was enlivened by the tition-bearing suffragette. even these novelties were over- | Senator Bacon had asked that the shadowed by the preparations for resolution be adopted. Senator the precedent breaking event of to- Lodge said he was not opposed to morrow when President Wilson will its passage, but reviewed the hisdeliver his tariff message by word tory of the preceedure in the days of mouth to the nation's lawmak- when Washington and John Adams

#### Progressives Attract Attention.

branch, aided by his small band of followers, attracted unusually interest and at the very outset stirred up a fight over the seating of Representative H. Olin Young of Mich- agreed that the personal delivery of igan. The heralding of the coming of the president of the United States, however, was the principal, subject of official and unofficial discussion. The senate hesitated when a resolution adopted previously by the house providing for a joint session tomorrow to listen to President Wilson was presented for its consideration. It was a stunning proposal. Not in the life-time of any veteran statesman present had such a thing been proposed.

History, they said, had closed on that custom a century and more ican institutions. I hope for one have the resolution lie over under the breach of the perfectly simple the rule but Vice-President Marshall and republican method which Thomruled it was a resolution of the highest privilege.

Deprecates President's Decision.

After it was adopted, Senator Williams of Mississippl, deprecated the president's decision to enter the halls of congress and speak his mind to the people's representatives. He expresses the hope that such an event never would occur again during the administration and he doubted the wisdom of the move, averring that it could not aid in bringing about the legislation for which the people were clamoring.

In the house the resolution was adopted without debate as soon as Majority Leader Underwood introduced it. There plans for the presi- the legislative leaders were hailed gram of the party. He nevertheless erintendent dent's welcome took on aspect. Members scrambled for the and the galleries were crowded to varced for a schedule-by-schedule respecial tickets to the galleries which were issued for the occasion, the oc- than two-thirds of them ney ones, with Representative Oscar W. Under- state of Illinois are suffering as a casion being looked to as an epoch in the history of the administration. derwood and Clark were given rous- vors the single bill process. Both Houses Organize.

the senate having little to do but mark time. Speaker Clark was reelected over James R. Mann, Republican and Victor Murdock, Progressive, and other officials of the house were re-elected. The Progressive strength was tested on the Speakership, Mr. Murdock receiving 18 votes. The new party, however mustered more votes later in the fight on Representative Young when it attempted to prevent his taking lation. The bill devised by the nathe oath of office by resolution introduced by Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois. Democrats led by Representative Fitzgerald, and Republicans, marshalled by Leader Man, joined forces in sitting upon the new party organization the first recognized third organization in the house for fifty years and Mr. Young was sworn in. A contest of his seat

#### Senate Debates Resolution.

tion committee.

by W. J. McDonald, a Progressive

will be considered later by the elec-

The Progressives were not daunted by their first defeat and when Representative Henry of Texas brought in a resolution for the adoption of the rules of the last congress they were again up and fighting, carrying out the pledge of their keynote speech, delivered by Representative Chandler of New York, that they proposed to fight every inch of their ground for Progressive principles and legislation. They succeeded again in obtaining recognition but in the end the Democratic rules prevailed. The senate debated for nearly one hour the concurrent resolution for a joint session tomorrow to hear President Wilson's message. No senator of the dozen who spoke for it, opposed passage of the resolution but several on both sides of the chamber expressed regret at the departure from the Jeffersonian custom of sending in written messages. Technical objection to its adoption at today's mitted to a vote of the people. Agrisession except by unanimous consent was made by Senator Stone sup- was the subject of several bills preported by Senators Lodge and Smoot.

Senator Williams made the principal address upholding the value of the Jeffersonian precedent and retired as commander-in-chief of the Senator Lodge was inclined to agree army and navy. with him. Vice-president Marshall practically ended the debate by rul-washington, a Republican member ing that the resolution was of the of the banking and currency comhighest privilege and therefore sub- mittee, proposed sixteen reserve disject for action without unanimous consent at once.

Although several senators spoke against the vice-president's ruling activities of a healthy youth, the and for a few minutes an appeal would be construed as part of the Progressive organization in the seemed certain, it was not taken, house and an invasion of the peti- and the resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote.

delivered their messages in person He said that unless the senate and Victor Murdock, leader of the house intended to conform with the new Progressive party in the lower return return vicit to the making a return visit to the white house and the custom would be only half ob-

a message and the consequent endeavor of congress to make suitable reply led only to delay of the publie business. "I for one very much regret that the president has chosen to take this course," Senator Williams said.

"The old federalist custom of mak ing speeches from the throne when once disused fell by unanimous agree ment and it did so because of the common sense underlying the idea of written communication to congress was obvious and plain and ever so much more in accord with Amer-First an effort was made to that this will be the only instance of as Jefferson introduced. I shall not oppose the resolution. I had hoped that some president at some time might have the courage to do away with the inaugural procession; that cheap and tinsel imitation of a coronation. About all that it does is to make a lot of reople catch pneumonia, fill the Washington boarding houses and quicken trade, especially

in barrooms Senator Shafforth closed the argument with the remark: "The president' coming here ought

#### to produce harmony and not discord." Leaders Are Cheered.

Opening proceedings in the senate senators would seek to shoulder the were perfunctory, but in the house responsibility for defeating the prowith wild applause as they appeared, heard in detail the arguments adoverflowing as the members, more vision, and decided to consult again were sworn in. Majority Leader Un- wood, leader of the house, who fa-

An organization of both houses of In nominating Mr. Clark for speak-congress was partly concluded today er, Representative Palmer of Penn-

sylvania was cheered when he said: "I voice the common opinion of Democrats everywhere when I say that to his patriotic conduct of the speaker's office was due in no small part the people's confidence in his party, which led our great victory last November.

Thousands of Bills Introduced. Thousands of bills were introduced n the house and senate. The Panama toll question re-appeared within a few hours after the senate conwhen Senator Root re-introduced his resolution for the repeal of that provision of the new Panama canal act which permits American coast wise ships to enjoy freedom from The measure was referred to or O'Gorman of New York, who led the fight against the Root proposal in the last congress. It is expected the issue will be forced upon the atten-

Bills of Every Description. Bills and resolution to reform the nation's currency, to prevent floods in the Mississippi river, to provide for the relief of flood sufferers, to build government railways in Alaska and for a host of other purposes were introduced in both houses of congress today. The measures represented weeks of work on the part of senator and representatives in the preparation of legislative drafts to be urged for immediate action.

Several currecy reform bills apeared, one by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, a member of the committee that will reportn, MoaheydedrR tee that will prepare currency legistional monetary commission was introduced by Senator Lodge, acting for Senator Weeks.

Legislation for the construction of 1,000 miles of railway in Alaska was proposed by Senators Chamberlain and Jones and by Delegate Wickersham of Alaska. The bill would authorize the issuance of \$50,000,000 of government bonds to finance the proect, to be redeemed from federal receipts in Alaska. Senater Burton resented a resolution for a \$2,000, 000 grant for the relief of Dayton flood sufferers and in the house Re presentative Ainsbury asked for \$25 900,000 for the state of Ohio. Senator Ransdell of Louisiana introduced a bill for levee building to protect flooded districts.

The creation of a federal depart ment of health was again proposed in a bill presented by Senator Owen: The seamen's involuntary servi tude law vetoed by President Taft was again introduced by Senator La

Follette. Te immigration bill also

etoed by President Taft, was re-in-

roduced by Senator Overman. Senator Smith of Georgia re-introducted his bill to create a division of markets in the agricultural department. Senator Smith of South Carolina again introduced his bill to

regulate trading in cotton futures. Senator Bristow re-introduced his for a constitutiona amendment providing that when the supreme court holds a law unconstitoutional the decision might be subcultural and vocational education sented in the senate.

A \$10,000 pension for ex-presidents was-proposed in a bill by Senator McCumber; the president to be A currency bill tricts, with an assistant United States treasurer at the head of each. It would also make clearing houses semi-official institutions in that they national banking system

#### Begin Tariff Revision.

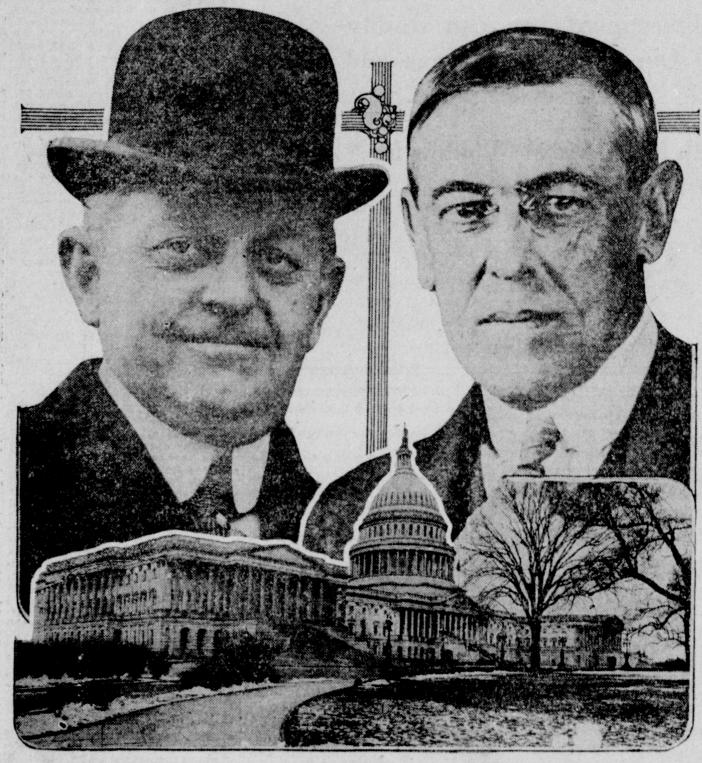
The Democratic party in full posession of legislative and executive branches of the national government today turned the wheels of legislation toward a revision of the tariff. Leaders of the house presented to the country a tariff bill, voluminous in detail, and radical in its proposed reduction of existing duties. As a whole, it was what product of debate and study by the Democrats from the time they came into the majority in delivering a reply to the message the house two years ago, but it represented particularly the conclusions served. He cited authorities who of the house ways and means committee after several months of work. It carried also the approval of the president

Coincident with the introduction of the measure in the house during the pening hours of a session called especially to revise the tariff, the president was turning over in his mind questions of procedure and strategy upon which the success or failure of the party program may depend. While the Democratic majority in the house is sufficient to secure tariff revision by a single bill or by a series of bills embracing separate schedules the situation in the senate admittedly is different as sectional interests have already produced alignments which make the question all-important.

Favors Single Bill. Seven of the Democratic members of the senate finance committee early his intention to send a second batch in the day, headed by Chairman Sim- of appointments to the senate either mons, told the president that an attempt to put through a single bill that W. B. Choisser of Harrisburg would be hazardous. With all sched- will be the governor's choice as ules moulded in a single bill they argued that the enemies of separate schedules feeling a certain response to the will of their constituents who might be adversely affected, would unite and the whole measure could partner of Representative W. C

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Public Interest Is Centered on Capital and Tariff Plans of Extra Session of Congress.



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All eyes are directed, figuratively, at the capitol in Washington just now while the public interest is centered upon the question of what is to happen over tariff revision in the extra session of congress which opened yesterday. Actively directing the processes of schedule revision is O scar W. Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, which body had the task of drafting details of the tariff measure. Above are shown late pictures of Mr. Underwood, at the left, and Presi dent Wilson and a view of the capitol

# MAKE INVESTIGATION

### BULLETIN NEED EXPLANATION

Will Announce More Appointments This Week-Two Thousand More Sacks Have Been Sent to Meredosia to Help Strengthen the

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., APRIL 7. -Governor Dunne's first official investigation will be held tomorrow. The executive committee of the lilinois State Farmers' Institute has been asked to appear before him and explain the publication of certain articles in the institutes weekly bulletins said to be hostile to the policies of the state administration. It is charged that the institute has been publishing articles antagonistic to the enactment of the initiative and referendum which was one of the recommendations made by the governor in his inaugural message.

The constitutional amendments committee of the house is expected to take final action on the initiative and referendum amendments within a few days. It appears certain that the committee will report back to the senate with the recommendation that it be adopted.

The expectation is general that the resolution bill be adopted by the senate but its fate in the house is Another big propoproblematical. sition facing the assemblymen this week is the county option bill. A public hearing on this measure has been set for Wednesday evening in the senate committee on judiciary Secretary McBride of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league will present the bill. It is expected that the opposition will be represented at meeting.

Governor Dunne has announced tomorrow or Wednesday. It is said warden of the southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard to succeed General James B. Smith of Clay City who has held the position the last ten years. Choisser is a law has been steadfastly connected with the appointment as insurance sup-

Many Illinoisans Suffering. Between eighteen thousand and twenty thousand residents of the result of the floods. This is the estimate placed on the tragedy this morning by Governor Dunne, who

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### GOVERNOR DUNNE WILL WILSON SEEKS TO AVERT CLASS PIN IS FOUND DIPLOMATIC TANGLE

### MAY BRING TROUBLE WITH JAPAN

Measure Would Prevent Japan From Owning Property in That State-If Law Conflicts With Treaty it Would Be Nullified by

U. S. Courts.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 7. -The president is reported that if aliens without discrimination. Such under much suspicion. a bill while it might eliminate the

foreign government in the case. would make as he left the white house. Meanwhile the state department

between the United States and Japan. The officials have no doubt that if the California legislature enacts a state law in conflict with the existing treaty, its action would be promptly nullified by the United Article one of the treaty provides

that citizens of each nation shall have liberty to enter, travel and remanufactorie, warehouses shops, to employ agents of their choice, to lease land for residential, commercial purposes, etc. The issue fornian legislation admittedly would agricultural or farms of the phaseto lease land for residential or com- Japanase from their state. mercial purposes.'

are eligible then the proposed Cali- have held otherwise,

# ON COAT KHAKIA SUIT

#### ARTICLES IN FARMERS' INSTITUTE BILL PENDING IN CAL. LEGISLATURE WAS H. S. EMBLEM OF CLASS WHICH PFANSCHMIDT WAS A MEMBER

Pin Was Discovered on Suit of Clothes Found in Vault Near Ray's Tent Several Days After Alleged Murders Took Place-Bogardus' Testimony Barred.

QUINCY, ILL., APRIL 7 .- The President Wilson today sought to most important bit of evidence inavert a diplomatic tangle with troduced by the prosecution in the Japan of the bill pending in the Cali- trial of Ray Pfanschmidt today was fornia legislature through which a pin which was found upon the coat. Japan would be prevented from of the khaki suit which was discoverowning property in that state. The ed in the vault near Ray Pfan-Japanese government had filed schmidt's tent several days after the formal protest with the state depart- alleged quadruple murder took place. ment against what it considered a The pin was the emblem of Payson proposed infringement of treaty High school class of 1909 of which The president con- Ray Pfanschmidt was a member and ferred with Secretary Lane of the was taken from the lapel of the coat interior department who hails from of the suit by Sheriff Lipps immedi-California and later with Senator ately after the clothes were found. Works and Representative William | Charles Achelpohl, manager of Kent of that state. None would local telephone company today testidiscuss the president's attitude, but | fied that Ray Pfanschmidt on the it is believed that he took occasion very day that the bodies were discovinformally to communicate his ered in the ruins of the Pfanschmidt views to the California legislators. house had given his intention of secing his attorneys that evening. This anti-alien legislation is necessary it was before Ray Pfanschmidt was who is commander of the federal reshould be made to apply to all charged with the crime or was even

At the morning session of the cause of Japanese protest would court, Judge Williams refused to adleave for the courts, it is pointed mit the evidence of Deputy Fire Marout here, the question of its con- shall Bogardus, who had secured a stitutionality without involving any statement from Ray Pfanschmidt shortly after the fire. The fire mar-"We don't want any more race shal told kay that if he did not testiproblems in this country" was the fy he would be arrested for arson. only comment Representative Kent This threat of the fire marshal made any statement given by Ray Pfanschmidt inadmissible, according to judge. The statement was obtained s giving careful study to the under duress and was not proper eviprobable effect of the proposed | dence. The remainder of the testilegislation upon the existing treaty mony today was in regard to the hoof prints found in the Pfanschmidt barnyard. It is believed that the state will rest by Tuesday night.

#### CLUB HOUSE DESTROYED. Joliet, III., April 7 .- The old club

house, last remnant of Riley's racing | Wednesday, brisk west winds. track burned to day. The origin of the fire is unknown. The park was side in the other and among things situated north of Joliet and was built mum and minimum temperatures todid not believe any of the Democratic Judge Rufus M. Potts of Springfield to "own or lease and occupy houses, hortly after the completion of the day were:

> may turn upon the application of not meet the demand of the Californians for the exclusion of the Japanase claim that they are not Any point that is under consider- Mongolians, prohibited from naturation is the eligibility of Japanese alization by United States law, and to American citizenship for if they only the lower courts in this country

### REFUGEES FOUND IN GREAT DISTRESS

**Hundreds of Shawneetown** Flood VictimsCamped In Hills are Destitute

#### **NEED FOOD AND MEDICINE**

Disease Is Breaking Out Among Flood Sufferers---Rosi Claire Reports 200 Small Pox Cases

#### **RED CROSS AGENTS ARE BUSY**

flood situation at Cairo is about the same as yesterday. The river stands Barring heavy rains, the river is expetced recede in a few days and by the end of the week Cairo will no doubt he releived from her present dangerous position. Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson returned this afternoon from his relief trip up the Ohio to Shawneetown. General Dickson founr great distress existing among the refugees there and a big load of supplies carried out was distributed on the trip.

Shawneetown was found under 10 to 20 feet of water, hich extended clear back to the hills, here 800 refugees, mostly women and children, were camped and in almost destitute

Their emergency supplies had given out. One woman with a family of three children had had nothing to eat for two days, excepting what had been given them by soldiers on patrol from their own rations. At Golconda 64 families were found in need of food. Rose Bud had 15 destitute Three cases of smallpox have broken out in a railroad camp near the place At Rosi Claire 200 cases of small-

pox were found. The Spar mines near that place are flooded and all inhabitants are in a destitute condi-Fifty people are destitute at the little town of Weston, with na medical attention Three hundred were found at Ca-

seyville, and 100 at Mulford, Ky. Rations for a week were given to all e sents them. Five hundred refugees were given

rations at Mound City. Will Make Second Trip.

The Illinois will take another load oof supplies and return up the Ohio river tomroow. General Dickson wired Governor Dunne to send representatives of the state board of iealth to take charge of health and sanitary conditions along the river. The relief exped itiesnohtottnitsPier The relief expedition sent to the Dog Tooth Bend district brought in 200 refugees tonight. Thirty people were prought in from Bird's Mill section in Missouri today.

General Dickson wil lestablish his headquarters at Cairo for state relief work.

The steamer City of Cairo is being ent into the Wabash sections with supplies of food for refugees,

After a talk with Governor Dunne over tee telephone tonight Gen. F. S. Dicksoon announced that the entire Seventh regiment would be sent back to Chicago tomorrow night. Coloner Moriarity expect sto move his regiment to Thebes on the government boat W. R. King and then into Chicago.

Five copanies of soldiers of the Fourth and Fifth regiments will remain in Cairo. The naval reserves and life saving crews wil be keut on duty there.

Refugees in Distress.

Evansville, Ind., April 7.-Two thousand flood refugees in the lower Ohio river cities are in dire distress and in immediate need of food, clothing, and medicine, according to messages sent by John P. Walilngmeyer, Memphis Levee Breaks.

Memphis, April 7 .- A levee guarding a small section of thenorth side broke today, forcing 50 families out of their homes.

LOOT POSTOFFFICE

AT LITCHFIELD. Decatur, Ill., April 7 .- Burglars last night looted the postoffice at Litchfield, Ill., securing \$400 in cash and stamps. They blew the safe

• WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

Washington, April 7 .- For Illinois: Rain Tuesday and probably

Temperatures. Chicago, April 7. - Current, maxi-

		Current.	High.	LOW
	Boston	. 34	4:0	3.4
	Buffalo	. 34	40	26
3	New York	. 38	44	32
	New Orleans	70 -	76	76
	Chicago		39	3.2
	Detroit		40	32
-	Omaha		42	63
	St. Paul		42	22
	Helena		48	26
	San Francisco		56	46
Distance.	Winnipeg	38	42 _	34
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At Washington-New York Nationals, 2; Washington Americans, 3 At Brooklyn-Brooklyn National, New York Americans, 8

association, 18; Decatur, 0. At Baltimore Baltimore, 8; Bos-

#### PROBATE COURT.

Will admitted to probate. Estate of Henry B. Bergschneid-

Estate of Elizabeth Hills, deceased. Final report approved. Estate of Gerhard H. Werries.

Estate of Wm. Cade, deceased. Petition for letter of administration.

At Louisville-Louisville American

ton Americans, 2

### Estate of J. H. Cox, deceased

er. Final report approved. Final report approved.

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#### BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY SESSION

Supt. Furr Announces H. W. Shyrock of Carbondale as Commencement

Announcement of H. W. Shyrock as the speaker at the high school commencement, allowing for the financial deficiency in the High School Athletic association and a discussion regarding sanitary drinking fountains in the schools, characterized the regular monthly meeting of the board of education held Monday

meeting was called to order with all members present and President Davis in the chair and the minspecial meeting of March 15, were read and approved. The clerk read a communication from H. Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, announcing a meeting of teachers in Chicago, April 18 and 19, and extending an invitation to local teachers and officers of the schools.

All properly approved claims were ordered paid and the reports of Superintendent Furr and Treasurer Farrell were received and placed on Mr. Furr's report showed the per cent of attendance in the schools as follows: High school, 90; eighth grade, 96; Jefferson, 92; Lafayette, 92; Franklin, 97; Morton, 96; Washington, 93. Mr. Farrell's report showed a balance of \$686.99 in the general fund and \$36,612.86 in the building and repair fund.

Member Rogerson reported that the opera house had been leased for the commencement exercises and Mr. Furr reported that Mr. H. W. Shyrock had been secured as the speaker for commencement. He said Mr. Shyrock, who is vice-president and dean of the Carbondale State Normal university, had authorized him to announce as his subject: "Making a Living." Mr. Furr said that Mr. Shyrock is not only well known in the educational world but was also popular chautauqua speaker.

Mr. Furr said that he had received letter from an officer of the Morgan County Teachers' association asking that music be furnished for the institute to be held here April He said that the date was on a Friday and that he had written asking that the date be change to Saturday, but as yet had not received a

school was at the meeting and stated tion was at present \$100 in debt and the student activities would probably run the debt up to \$165 before school closed. Mr. Gore stated that it was his desire to make athletics pay and to the ways and means committee that if they didn't pay it was his in- where Republican members for the tention to suspend some of them. first time will have an opportunity Members of the board asked what caused the debt and Mayor Davis re- port will be made by the committee, minded them that until two years however, until after the Democratic ago the board had allowed the stu- caucus considers it. dents \$100 toward the rent of Strawn's hall for basketball and that means committee majority favor most of the debt was caused by poor Member Clampit moved that the board meet the deficiency and that bill as it stands. nereafter the principal shall make no contracts unless they contain a clause | morrow may be so protected so as providing for the payment of all ex- to require a number of sessions in

from Mrs. J. H. Danskin, president caucus will be public of the Morgan County Parent-Teachers' association, stating that State Superintendent of Schools F. G. Blair is to be here to address the Congress of Mothers, May 9; that a program of especial interest to teachers had been prepared, and asking that arrangements be made so that they The matter was referred to Supt. Furr and Prin. Gore to make arrangements.

Rev. E. B. Houck was present and introduced Mr. Lynn of the Lynn-McCabe company, manufacturers of the McCabe drinking fountain, who spoke regarding the fountains that had been installed in the Franklin school and asking an expression of the opinion of some of the members regarding them. Mr. Clampit stated | Hamilton Moore of Pennsylvania will that he had no special interest in the matter but that it was his understanding that the fountains were to be given a thirty days' trial and that Minn .; Kahn, Calif .; Humphrey, if they gave satisfaction in that time they were to be paid for. He said sentative Murdock of Kansas is exthat so far they had not worked entirely satisfactory and for that reason he was not ready to consider the matter of discussing the advisability of purchasing them for the other schools. After some discussion Mr. Rogerson said that if the board was not going to build the eighth grade building he thought the money on hand ought to be put out on interest in some way. The matter was referred to Mr. Bavington, chairman of the finance committee, and the board

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. C. L. Walton to H. H. Ferguson 26, Rosedale sub division Jack-

C. L. Burnett to Ralph Burnett et al 1-10 interest sw 1-4 sw 1-4; Laura B. Brown one-tenth interest in same tract; \$1,300.

J. H. Braner to Wm. Jones, se 1-4; 11, 16, 11; \$16,000. Elizabeth Curtis to Erie Lamb, part lot 10 old plat Jacksonville;

C. L. Walton to Frank W. Vieria lot 13, Rosedale sub division Jack-

#### VISITORS TO NAPLES.

went to Naples Sunday to view the flood situation. On arrival at the depot they were met by skiffs and motor boats and conveyed to various projects. places in and about the town. Among hose who went were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper Miss Meda Duncan, Miss Jeantte Leck, Thomas C. Jenkinson and James Pyatt.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of the late Frank Ornellas will be held in the undertaking

parlors of J. G. Reynolds today at

#### WILSON WILL DELIVER MESSAGE ? TO JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS

Reaches No Conclusion. Late in the day the president talked the situation over with Mr. Underwood. The latter declared as he left the white house that the president was still undecided and no conclusion had been reached. The president's disposition is to await developments. Mr. Underwood said the caucus of house Democrats tomorrow would begin to consider items, and that the question of reporting a single bill from the ways and means committee or segregating those portions around which opposition cenutes of the last regular meeting and ters would not have to be decided immediately.

The president meantime will canvass the situation in the senate, through his friends.

If it should become apparent that single bill cannot pass, it is not unlikely that he will consent to a segregation of the sugar schedule providing for a duty of one cent, with free-in-three-years provision from the rest of the bill. This, it is believed, would insure the passage of the great bulk of tariff reforms by the Democrats in the senate while the sugar tariff would through with the aid of progressive Republican votes. The Louisiana senators are being urged by their constituents to oppose ultimate free sugar and are said to have the support of other Democrat members.

Not Against Free Wool. Just what opposition might be expected by those who are opposed to free wool was not apparent today. Senator Ashurst, who had been reported as intending to vote against the bill because it provided for free wool, denied on the floor of the senate that he had any such intention.

While there has been little time for the senate to study the measure, definite expressions of opinion are expected by the end of the week. Meantime, the caucus of house Democrats is expected to present a solid front in favor of the bill. It is the program at present of Representative Underwood and his colleagues of the ways and means committee majority to recommend to the caucus the adoption of the bill in omnibus form, but Mr. Underwood said tonight that he would be guided by the exigencies The board referred the mat- of the situation and the counsel of ter to Mr. Furr and Principal Gore. the president. As introduced today Principal W. A. Gore of the high the bill can be detached into separate schedules at any time of during the that the high school athletic associa- debate in the house it should be deemed best strategically to take this

> Bill Was Referred Back. The bill today was referred back

to pass upon its provisions. No re-Some of the members of ways and

schedule by schedule revision, but management in making the contracts. are aligned with the others in acting as a unit for pressing the committee The caucus which will be held to-

the local teams when they order to pass on tariff. The intenall the latitude and free dom of de-The clerk read a communication bate possible. It is probable the

> Members to be Named. Majority members of four committees will be named by the house Democrats in caucus tomorrow. The chairmen recommended by the ways and means majority as the commit-

tee on committees are: Rules-Robert L. Henry, Texas. Accounts-James T. Lloyd, Miss-

Mileage-Wm. W. Bailey, Penn-

Enrolled bills-John J. Whitacre.

The Republicans of these committees have not been selected but the Democrats include a liberal sprin-

kling of new members. It is said that Representative J be one of the new Republican members of the ways and means committee and other members are Stevens, Wash.; Gardner, Mass., and Reprepected to be the Progressive mem-

DRAINAGE CONGRESS

Third Annual Meeting Will Be Held This Week-Advocates Important Reclamation Measures.

Thomas Worthington and prob-Jacksonville ably several other citizens will attend the third annual meeting of the drainage congress at the Planters hotel in Louis, April 10, 11 and 12.

The congress includes members

of federal and state irrigation and water commissions, state engineers, commissioners of horticulture and agriculture, delegates from drainage and irrigation associations, etc. The president and his cabinet as well as congressman and governors of states are reckoned as members. The object of the congress is to secure the establishment of tional drainage commission by the congress of the United States. The commission would put into effect as fast as possible a national program for the reclamation of the 75,000, 000 acres of swamp and overflowed lands in the country, the prevention by every possible means of future floods, and the securing of co-Quite a number from Jackonville operation between the interests involved, the national and states governments and the private land owner, in building and paying for these

The first day, April 10, will be devoted to addresses of welcome from the mayor of St. Louis and the governor of the state with a banquet in the evening by the governor of Missouri in honor of the other governors of the country who he has invited to be present. The 11th will be taken up with more dresses and discussion. Officers wil lbe elected and other business attended to on the 1th.

# Spring Drug Needs

Start right. Blood Purifiers and Blood Builders that can be depended upon. Look at these: Roberts Beef, Wine and Iron, the old reliable tonic that starts the red blood to flowing. Be sure and get the kind that's made right, with the right kind of beef and purest wine. Burk's Sarsabarilla and Red Clover Compound. Purely vegetage and a general tonec. Dr. Hobson's Wine of Cod Liver Oil and Malt. The ideal pulmonary remedy. Cures deep coughs, bronchitis, etc., and adds flesh to the body.

Many more high grade tonics in stock and now is the time to

For External Use: Tone up the complexion with the purest and best toilet cream of today, Roberts Almond Cream, absolutely

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We want to show you the new spring styles in SHOES. If you have ever worn our shoes you know all the rest in regard to perfect fit, long wearing quality and the way they retain their shape. Drop in whenever you find it most convenient and ask for every style of shoe you care to see. We'll take pleasure in showing you.

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dispute between an

Indian and a white man leads to death and destruction in the settlement. A hand to hand battle between the Indians, settlers and militia makes this a spectacle of especial merit.

THURSDAY, April 10

The Love Chase

Eclair Comedy-Two Parts.

The business man can find no enjoyment in life. The girl leads him a merry chase that more than stimulates his waning interest. Two reels of the happiest and most en-

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Special Attention to Music for the Pictures

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For the next two weeks we are going to give you a 10 per cent discount on the Little Giant Electric Vacuum Cleaner. If you can't call at the office, phone us for a free demonstration. It's Simple, Reliable, Durable and Efficient.

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Jacksonville Railway & Light Co.

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ACCORDED CONTROL CONTR

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith spent

piano from S. A. Sheppard. L. J.

Stewart of Sinclair has also bought

Says Annual Event at High School is a Step Backward in the Progress

of Education-Terms Day's Prod-

Rev. J. W. Miller, pastor of Grace

M. E. church, who is giving a series

of Sunday night sermons on "Chris-

tianity as Applied to the Home," took

occasion to give "Rough Neck Day"

at the high school a severe jolt, in

the sermon of Sunday morning. He

was speaking of the perils of the

modern home from the lack of government and stated that if the gov-

'Rough Neck Day' is a strange

sort of procedure, something I have

never run across or heard of in

civilized community. Usually the sa-

loon furnishes the rough neck ele-

ment, and it is not the product of

the public schools. The good people

of Jacksonville run out the saloons

and now the principal of our high

school is trying to eradicate Rough

support of the school board and if

the school board won't back him up

back up the principal are not deserv-

venture the assertion that the aver-

age so-called rough neck at school

step backward in the progress of edu-

cation for such a day to be pulled

off. I am decidedly against any such

annual event in our public schools.

ROBINSON SPRINGS WATER

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Dropsy, Gout, gall stones, indigestion

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SENIOR DEMONSTRATION.

class in domestic science at the

Woman's college, Miss Ruth Taylor,

and Miss Taylor at dinner.

lightful color schemes were carried

out in the decorations and the

effect at the morning meal was yel-

low, at the noon meal green and

white, and at the evening mea!

lavender. Among faculty members

present at least one of the meals

were Dr. and Mrs. Harker, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert C. Metcalf, Mrs. Colean

and Misses Weaver, Gillette and

Cowgill. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor

were present at the dinner served

WILL WORK ON PIPE LANE.

charge of the property of the Jack-

sonville Water company returned

yesterday to his home in the east

Bluffs plant. Mr. Haskell said yes-

terday that although the Illinois

river is higher than has been known

for many years that there had been

little trouble with water at the

inches deep around the building

but it has easily been kept out of

the boiler house and would have in

if it had been in operation. A num-

ber of cars of cast fron pipe have

been ordered for repair work on

the pipe line and one car of the

shipment has been received. It is

the intention to begin the work of

rebuilding the line near Neeleyville

TAXES! TAXES!! Are due and payable at the sheriff's

office. Bring your last year's tax re-

ceipt or a complete description of

MISS WILSON A SERMONIZER.

President Woodrow Wilson was in

St. Louis Sunday and made two ad-

dresses before the Y. W. C. A. Her first talk was at the Y. W. C. A.

gymnasium where about 800 per-

sons heard her and afterward ap-

peared before an overflow meeting. In both instances she talked for

The speaker according to the St.

Louis Globe-Democrat made a deep

impression on her audience,

Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of

W. B. Rogers,

Sheriff and Collector.

your property when making pay-

no way interfered with the plant.

Water is standing several

B. Haskell of Franklin, Pa., in

by their daughter, Miss Ruth.

after spending two days at

Three young ladies of the senior

Hiest, gave their senior

Monday,

J. Thompson Sharpe, Agent

Disease, Diabetes,

is a rough neck at home. It surely

ing of the public school system.

isn't a mark of civilization, but

then they ought to be put out of their

JOLT TO ROUGH NECK DAY

a piona from the same firm.

uct of Saloon Element.

Miss Martha Strang.

of the river.

said:

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GET IT FROM YOUR PHYSICIAN was in the city yesterday on busi-OR DRUGGITT.

#### CITY AND COUNTY

Dr. Arthur Kingley has gone to Chicago on business.

Ivan Cox of Pisgah was a visitor, for a visit with relatives. in the city yesterday. Mrs. M. S. Seymour of Franklin

pent Monday in the city. S. A. Weller of Peoria was in the city yesterday on business. Douglas Turley of Arcadia was

isitor in the city Monday. John Dorwart of Waverly was in the city on business Monday. Albert Hopper of Sinclair was

trading in the city yesterday. J. E. Thompson of Murrayville was calling in the city yesterday. Harry Roach went to Beardstown

Sunday to see the high water. Mr. D. J. Baujan of Meredosia was hopping in the city yesterday. Marshall Smith of Concord was in the city Monday on business.

Mrs. Charles Peak of Winchester was a visitor in the city Monday. Miss Mabel Richards of White Hall was shopping in the city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gear spent Sunday with relatives in Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Naples were trading in the city yesterday. Daniel McCartney of eBardstown was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Maurice Lee of Berlin is a uest at the home of her daughter, Miss Blanche Secor of Carrollton was shopping in the city yesterday.

B. Keplinger of Franklin was buiness visitor in the city Monday. G. A. Seiber has gone to Lincoln and Teheran on business for a few

Bellatti, Barnes & Bellatti have removed their law offices to suite 609 Ayers national bank building. Henry Hall of Alexander spent Saturday and Sunday in Jackson-

Miss Matilda Richardon of Orleans was among the shoppers in the city Mrs. I. O. Bear of Chandlerville

was among the shoppers in the city Warren Watt of Woodson was

among the visitors in the city yes-Mr. and Mrs. William Coultas of Lynville were trading in the city

Dr. J. M. Elder of Franklin was a professional caller in the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huseman of Bluffs were shopping in Jacksonville Monday. W. F. Thompson is spending a few days at the home of friends in Pe-

ore spent Sunday with home folks in Virginia.

Dr. J. K. Elder of Murrayville was in the city yesterday on proessional business. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nevius of

White Hall were among the visitors in the city Sunday. Canton spent Monday in the city on

shopping interests. Miss Mamie Corrington of Alexander is in the city visiting with her sister, Mrs. Baxter.

Miss Agnes Flood of East North street is visiting at the home of relatives in Springfield.

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Removal Notice

CHAS. B. GRAFT. H. J. RODGERS.

Frank Ryan of Franklin was trading in the city Monday. Miss Agnes Flood of East North ing with her sister, Mrs. Wesley Sny-Sunday at Meredosia,

der on East North street. Frank Branstiter, a cutter at Co. B., who are doing patrol duty in Capps, has gone to Wingate, Ind., the flooded district on the west ide

Miss Annie Ludwig of South Diamond street spent Sunday at the home of relatives in Berlin. Mrs. W. Nergenah and Mrs. M. Nergenah were among the Chapin

visitors in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson are visting at the home of Mrs. J.V. Rich-EV. J. W. MILLER GIVES ardson on Rural Route No. 1. Miss Marie Sullens of Beardstown

visting her sister, who is a patient at Dr. Day's hospital. Scott Patterson of the Illinois Tailoring company, was a business visitor in Alexander Monday,

Mrs. Will Goheen of Rural Route No. 7 is a guest at the home of Miss Marie Golfeen on South East street. Geo. Whittaker, representing Mc-Currack & Smith of Chicago, was a puiness visitor in Jackonville Mon-

A.Adler of Beardstown is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Patrick Butler, Jr., on South Church

Francis Tracy, Guy Bender and Fred Darwent of Alexander were ernment of children at home wasn't Sunday visitors in the city from Alexander.

W. H. Holliday, general manager of the Illinois telephone company, was transacting business in White Wall Monday.

Hall Monday. T. F. Schumann of Roodhouse, rainmaster of the Chicago & Alton was a business visitor in Jackson-

Mrs. Norman of the Antioch neighborhood spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. William Lindsay at Alexander. Harry Walker, manager of the

ville Monday.

Illinois telephone office in White Hall, was a business visitor in the Neck Day. He is deserving of the city yesterday. Mrs. Mary Edelbrock and daughter of Chapin were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. A. Edelbrock on West State positions, and parents who wouldn't treet over Sunday. Miss Nellie Duncan of Mancheter has returned to her home after a visit with Miss Edna Bracewell on

South Diamond street. Miss Maude Smith has returned to Elkhart, Ind., after a visit of everal day with her mother. Mrs. Alice Smith, and her sisters on Park treeet. Warren Lawler, Francis Brady and A. J. Rudolph of Mt. Sterling, were in the city Sunday to attend the Knights of Columbus initia-

Miss Annie Hinrichsen spent Sunday in Alexander with her mother, Miss Alma King of the Herman Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen. She was accompanied by Miss Mary John-

Miss Matilda Richardson has returned to her home in Alexander after a few days visit with her brother, William Richardson of Literberry.

Mrs. W. E. Hackman of New Monday. He was returning to his George Saunderson was in the city home at Markham after a visit at the home of his brother, Ford Saunderson, in Waverly.

David Smith has returned to his come in Athensville after a few days' visit with his wife, who is ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary T. Nunes, North Main street. Mrs. William Keogh and daughter

Nova, of Bloomington, have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Keogh's sister Miss Harrigan, on North Prairie street.

Miss Frances Taylr of Jacksonville very pleasantly spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Taylor, at their country home, southwest of the city.

Mrs. Edward Nergenah and Miss Marie Sullens of Beardstown were in the city Sunday visiting with Mrs. Duckett of Chapin who is a patient at Dr. Day's hospital. A. Markert of Chandlerville, Rich-

ard Lyons and Charles O'Donnell of Winchester and William Lynch of Chicago attended the K. of C. convention in this city Sunday. Mrs. Dr. R. E. Stevenson of Olathe.

Kansas is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Read, Jr., of 1431 West Lafayette avenue, with whom she expects to spend several weeks. Mrs. S. L. Perry, Mrs. Ray Hart-

man and Miss Helen Baker have returned from Beardstown, where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. William Ricks. William Phalen, who has been at-

tending a medical college in Chicago. was in the city Monday and expected to go in a few days to act as interne in the Chandler hospital at Davenport, lowa.

Mrs. W. R. T. Masters of White Hall is a guest at the home of fher parents, Captain and Mr. John E. Wright, on South Diamond street.

#### have a son among the members of LADIES' UMBRELLAS Walter Fearneyhough of Lynnville was transacting business in the city yesterday and purchased a fine

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These umbrellas have a steel rod and 26inch steel frame, and are shown in a great variety of handles -- handles in practical shapes and very ornamental in design. We are sure you will be most agreeably surprised when you see for yourself what a very unusual offering this is.



#### MATRIMONIAL

Ball-M'Arthur.

A pretty homo wedding took place Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Matthews, of Webster Ave., when Miss Marjorie McArthur, a niece of Mrs. Matthews, was married to Mr Miss Frances Freeman and Miss Robert Edward Bail. The ceremony was said in an impressive manner b serving Rev. H. H Mitchell, rector of Trinity breakfast, luncheon and dinner to Episcopal church, in the presence of some of their friends among the only immediate relatives. The house members of the was given an added charm by faculty. Each young lady was use of flowers, pink carnations being hostess at one meal, waitress at used in the reception room and lianother and cook at a third. Miss brary and in the dining room pink breakfast, Miss Hiest at luncheon elaborate collation Vickery & Merrigan.

The bride was dressed in a white silk gown handsomely trimmed. She place cards. The prevailing color is an accomplished young woman, be ing a former student of the Missourl university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew McArthur of St. Louis, the family having for the past three monthe made their home

at Colonial Inn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ball of Kansas City. He attended the University of Missouri and has been employed as an illustrator on the Kansas City Star. He and his bride have gone to New York and on April 11 will sail for Paris, where Mr. Ball will study for

a year in his chosen profession. Relatives here to attend the wedding from out of the city were Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Ball, parents of the groom, and his sister and broth er. Miss Estelle and Alfred, of Kansan City; Mr. Crawley McArthur, student of Columbia university, prother of the bride; Miss Louise Me Arthur, a cousin of the bride, of St Louis; Miss Anne Cushing, of St Louis; Mrs. Mary Bothwell, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Edith Kennedy, an aunt, and her daughter, Ju liet Kennedy, of Jerseyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Powers of Terre Haute, Ind.

CEREMONIAL POSTPONED. The ceremonial of Ildermin temple D. O. K. K., has been postponed until Tuesday, April 15. John E. Hall, R.V.

G. E. Doying, Sec.

AUTO AND CAR COLLIDED. Mrs. E. W. Crawford and grandson

Lee went to Belleville Sunday to spend the day at the home of the lady's son, T. D. Crawford. While in an interurban car going from East St. Louis to their destination, a large auto, which contained five or six passengers, attempted to cross the track in front of the car and there was a collision. One wheel was knocked off the auto and one of the pasenger, a lady, was injured.

LOT SALE AT WAVERLY Walton Bros., who held a succes ful realty sale here Saturday, had similar sale in Waverly Monday. Ar ten minutes and then closed with a addition had been laid out on a por prayer. Miss Wilson took a text tion of the Dennis land in the northfrom the fourth and fifth verses of west suburb of the town and 32 lots the tenth chapter of H. Corinthians, were sold at prices ranging from dwelling particularly upon the \$87.50 to \$67, one buyer getting clause "Bringing into captivity evquite a number of the lots at the latery thought to obedience of Christ." ter price. A house and lot went in the sale for \$510.

BIG PIANO LOSS.

George C. Guthrie has received a ALL 1913 CADILLACS ARE letter from his brother residing in Zanesville, Ohio, and it gives quite Through an error in Sunday's an interesting account of the flood paper a Cadillac car was referred to conditions in that city. One large as of 30 horse power. S. W. Babb, piano factory in which the second floor agent for the Cadillac said yester- was filled with planos ready for the day that every 1913. Cadillac is of salesrooms had a wall so weakened 50 horse power and this statement by the flood that the side fell out s given here to correct the wrong and the piano were dumped out in impression given by a former item. the mud and water.

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Whisk Brooms, 2 for
Imperial Tea, per pound30c
8 bars Lenox Soap
6 bars Kirk's Flake White Soap
6 bars Ben Har White Soap
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ing. Beware of the person who puts
imitation mainsprings in your watch. No wonder the watch don't
watch. No wonder the watch don't
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Large 9 inch fruit bowl in the new cut block design, full finish, reg. 75c value; sale price 58c The above are exceptional values. They are the best

of lead glass, new in design and very heavy. Bell shape tumblers, blown glass, cut star 10c pattern, each .....

Straight shape tumblers, full finish, cut star 10c patterns, each Heisey Colonial tumblers, special, per dezen ..... 75c

SEE OUR WINDOWS

### Rayhill China Store

### **GOVERNOR DUNNE WILL**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

MAKE INVESTIGATION

Sacks Sent to Meredosia. that point being to the effect that the river is now more than 21 feet the levee is still holding but is high. weakening and needs reinforcing.

be greatly enlarged when the high waters subside and the people begin to move back into their homes Jacksonville Water company west of General Dickson, at the direction of its levees protruding from the of Governor Dunne, already is plan- water. ning the distribution of disinfectants and medicines throughout the flooded areas.

URANIA LODGE NO. 243 HOLDS INSTALLATION.

ven Candidates Initiated and Offi-

cers Inducted For Year. Urania lodge No. 243 held an ininitiated seven candidates. The can- camp consists of a number of small didates were J. J. Linden, J. A. tents. East of the station the camp Paschall, C. O. Self, Leonard L. of Co. B, of Jacksonville, and Co. M, Acree, Clay Corbridge, Herbert of Chamapign, is located, and on a Lumsden and Fred Miley. Several sidetrack east of the station are loapplications were received and will cated the mess cars of two of the be voted upon. Ralph E. Crabtree companies and the car of Col. Wood was elected representative for two and the regimental adjutant.

The following officers were installgrand master:

G .- Nnias Seymour. G .- John T. Roberts. Rec. Sec .- Charles J. Roberts. Fin. Sec.-Wm. E. Thomson. Conductor-Geo. W. Spires. Warden-Meyers Weber. R. S. N. G.-W. C. Howe. L. S. N. G .- H. H. Vasconcellos. R. S. S .- Lambert Taylor. S. S .- Jas. A. Guyette. I. G .- Wm. J. Roberts. O. G .- Walter Huss. R. S. V. G .- John Schofield.

L. S. V. G .- Chas. H. Balsley. Chaplain-Robert H. Reid. WILL INSPECT COMMANDERY.

James McCredie of Aurora, grand mander Knights Templar of Illinois ferring the order of the temple denight Mr. McCredie spent with Elwood commandery in springfield.

dent in the Wesleyan university. The to move. guests included members of a party

NEW HALL INITIATED.

Hundreds of Knights of Columbus, places in the levee. including visitors from several cities, witnessed the initiaton of a large class of new members into the order and the dedication of the new head- district three Jacksonville persons quarters Sunday. The initiatory were allowed to take a trip up the work was given in the Woodman hall river on one of the large barges. Sunday afternoon and the banquet When the craft reached an opening was held in the new hall that night. in the trees just north of the Wa-The program as printed in the Sun- bash bridge the pilot steered closer day morning issue of the Journal to the levee and kept going between was given with the exception of the the trees and the dike, the men on J. Lucey, who was unable to be places.

pallot is to be voted on next Mon-F. S. Hayden.

lie utilities bill now before Governor away the roof of the house was all Dunne. Although the mayor dis- that could be seen above the top of agreed at the recent convention of the levee, which gives some idea of city officials with some of the commissioners on questions of regulation point a man has built a structure of public utilities, he has had the greatly resembling a covered wagon satisfaction of seeing some of them bed which he has placed on top of come over lately to his views.

K. OF P. 376.

Favorite Lodge 376 will hold rank of esquire. All knights in-Frank F. Bracewell, Oran H. Cook, K. of R. & S

ATTENTION, EAGLES.

All members are requested to meet at the hall today at 1:30 p. m. sharp o attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Frank Ornellas.

Frank Correa, W. P.

Fred W. Doht, W. C. BIRTHDAY CAKE FROM ENGLAND Barry Taylor from southwest of the city received a delicious birthday ake from his sitser, Mr. Frances England. The cake came by jarcel Cooling, of Brougton, Oxfordshire,

#### A VISIT TO THE MEREDOSIA FLOOD

scenes along the Illinois at Meredosia is keeping in close touch with the in time of normal conditions, it is a hard matter to realize how high the water really is, but it takes only Two thousand sacks were sent to a visit to the McGhee levee and a Meredosia from the state arsenal at few words of explanation from a resi-Springfield this morning, word from dent to convince the skeptical that

weakening and needs reinforcing. Quite a number of Jacksonville The sacks will be filled with sand people, among them a Journal repreand used to reinforce the weak sentative, visited Meredosia Sunday to view the high water. One of the One of the problems confronting things that have not been mentioned the relief workers is the sanitation in the reports of the flood, is that of refugee camps, This problem will the water is noticeable from the left n the flooded territory. Quantities Bluffs is completely surrounded by of disinfectants will be required to water. A short distance farther on safeguard these people. Adjutant Coon Run can be seen with the tops

Visitors Entertained at Dinner. On reaching the station at Meredosia, the river, to an inexperienced person, does not seem to be nearly so high as the gauge shows, as the ground around there is perfectly dry and there is not much indication of

Directly north of the station and only a short distance away are the stallation of officers last night and tents of Co. F, of Quincy. Their

Captain L. P. Owen was at the station and gave the Jacksonville vised with Carl H. Weber as deputy itors a hearty welcome, escorting them through the camp and extending them an invitation to be guests of his company at dinner. Places for seven were arranged in the mess car and Col. Wood was also a guest of Capt. Owen. The arrangement made it possible for the visitors to witness the serving of the men. A line was formed outside the car and the men were served as they came up to the car door, eating their food while sitting on large piles of ties. For dinner Sunday they were served roast pork, baked potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, bread and butter, bread pudding and coffee, and they

were allowed as much as they wished. Delicious winesap apples were also served, these being the gift of standard bearer of the grand com- the commissioners of the McGhee drainage district. will inspect Hospitaller commandery served under the direction of Quarat a session to be held tonight. He Co. B men had been served twice will assist also in the work of con- Co. B ment had been served twice and had all of their dishes washed upon one candidate. Last while the members of the other companies were still eating.

Light Plant Surrounded.

The town of Meredosia itself is affected but little by the flood, with the exception of being without lights. This is caused by the lighting plant being surrounded by water, there be ing about twenty-five feet of water Hazel Strawn gave a party between the plant and dry ground. last night at her home on South East The water extends around to the street in honor of her guest, Miss northeast from that point but none Jessie Rook of Bloomington, a stu- of the residents have been compelled

A short distance south of the Wa-Lake Mantanzas. Progressive euchre ers are kept at work filling sacks with ing through these seep was played and prizes were won by sand and loading them on barges, Mrs. Homer Ranson and Mr. Paul which have been kept busy day and Brecken. Miss Mary Louise Dickie, night. Sunday there were two large waters on the other side are undera student of I. W. C., was among the barges, one smaller one and a numguests present. Light refreshments ber of others quite smaller. When were served and a delightful evening these are loaded they are manned by laborers, the number being regulat- very few inches above the water, ed according to the size of the barge, and the craft is started for the weak

Take Trip on Sand Barge. Through the courtesy of one of the commissioners of the drainage

the trees seemed about thirty or for- the large craft had stopped his ANTI-SUFFFRAGIST AT LIBRARY. ty feet wide and the water at that engine the momentum of the boat The negative side of the case for point, according to the pilot of the and the current carried it onward woman suffrage will be presented at launch, was about twenty feet deep. so that it struck the nearest launch, the public library to night at 8 He said that when the river was noro'clock by Miss Mary E. S. Gold of mal the water was ten feet on the ing it to sink. Prompt work of the Flint, Mich. Her subject will be east side of the trees. The shifting laborers on board the big barge Why I do not want to vote." This of the scenes as the craft moved up- saved the little craft, it being pushed talk which is the continued series stream was most interesting. At clear with poles, but not until of regular Tuesday evening meet- first all that could be seen on the after it had shipped several gallons ngs, will commence promptly at 8 west side of the levee was timber but and will last about half an hour. it was not long until corn fields quite a scare. Miss Gold will discuss in particular standing in water could be seen imthe situation in her home state where mediately on the other side of the the question of giving women the dike and farther to the west could be seen green wheat fields. At a disday. The speaker is a sister of Mrs. tance probably two miles north of the bridge a patrol of militiamen was wending its way toward the bridge and a mile or so farther on a patrol SPRINGFIELD COMMISSIONERS of three Co. B men was met. At Mayor Davis will probably go to one point a house stands just a few Springfield to day to confer with feet to the west of the levee and Commissioner Spaulding on the pub- when the barge was quite a distance the heighth of the dike. At another

Miles of Bottom Land Protected. After the timber is passed a per son can see cultivated bottom land special meeting tonight to confer for a distance of perhaps five miles west, where the bluffs are located. Several farm houses are located in this territory, all of which have been abandoned. A break in the levee would overflow all of this territory, causing the farmers a heavy financial loss and when a person looks at this stretch of land, some of which is green with wheat, he ceases to wonder why the commissioners and the state are so willing to spend a large amount of money in

the levee and in which he is living.

saving the levee. on its trip uninterrupted until about five miles north of town, where a

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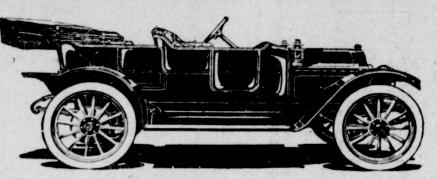
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levee at this point is considered weakest and in several places the water seeping through resembles who went camping last summer at bash bridge a large number of labor- springs. As long as the water comclear, no alarm is felt, but when it becomes muddy it is a sign that the mining the dike. At the point where this large stretch of sandbags is located the levee is only a and if it were not for the sandbags the waves would soon wash the structure away. The entire barge load of bags was placed at this point, after which the craft was backed out and made the return trip to Meredosia in the main channel of the river.

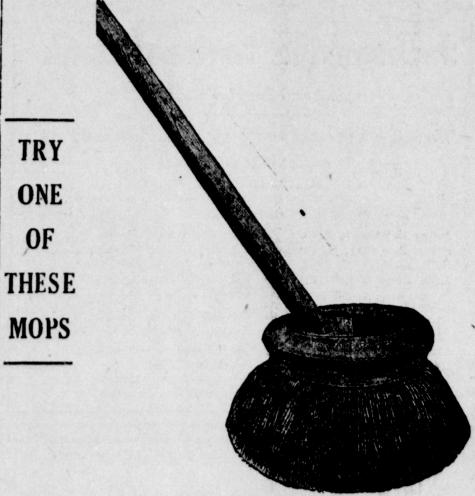
Barge Strikes Launch. Just after going through the draw in the bridge and while making the turn to land a small barge, being pushed by two small launches speeded up its engines and made an address of Attorney General Patrick the barge keeping a lookout for weak effort to pass in front of the large craft. The distance was too small, This space between the levee and however, and even after the pilot of covering half of it and nearly caus of water and caused the men in it

> Miss Xenia Roberts and Alma Blakeman of Murrayville, who have been working at Tuscola are spending a few days at home.



### WALTER CLINE

The barge and launch continued The well known Jacksonville boy who has won fame as a long stretch of the levee is covered contortionist, will appear in with sandbags. Here the craft was stopped and the whole load of bags placed to reinforce the dike. The night and Wednesday.



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Washington, April 7 .- Included in the Democratic tariff revision bill income tax section which would re-, property value. quire every resident of the United States who earns more than \$4,000 income, year to pay a tax of one per cent dividends upon the stock of on his earnings in excess of the ex-

This would not require the man but it would demand that the in- bill. dividual who earned \$4,100 for example, pay into the government treasury an annual tax of one per

cent on \$100, or \$1. The bill also would provide higher rates of taxation for persons with larger incomes, adding a surearnings in excess of \$20,000; two thereof. per cent additional on earnings in

The Way it Works.

Under the surtax provisions the with a \$50,000 income would pay one per cent on \$16,000 and two per cent on \$30,000-a total tax of \$760. The man with an income of \$100,000 would be required to pay one per cent on \$16,000, two per cent on \$30,000 and three per cent on \$50,000, which would be \$1,500, bringing his total income tax to \$2,260 on his first \$100,000 and in addition he would pay four per cent total tax to \$38,260

The bill also would re-enact the present corporation tax law imposing a one per cent tax on the earnings of corporations, stock companies, insurance companies and the like, but it would exempt partnerships. This is a flat tax, there being no graduated scale as the earnings increase. The few changes from the present corporation tax act, concern chiefly the time of making returns and the time for collection.

The Huge Total.

The bill also includes under its Winchester, Ill. provisions the property and earnings in this country of persons who live

ways and means committee that ap- all bids. proximately \$100,000,000 in rev- All bids must be accompanied by enues may be derived from this new a guarantee that same is made in tax, including the corporation tax good faith and that contract will be that amount making up for the deficit in revenues to be derived from | By order of the committee, April imports by virtue of the greatly re- 3, 1913. duced tariff rates and the transfer to the free list of articles that are

classed as necessaries of living. Incomes of taxable persons shall include gains, profits and income the cause and a cough that hangs on derived from salaries, wages, com- weakens the system. Foley's Honey pensation for personal service of and Tar Compound chekes the cough, watever kind and in whatever form heals the inflamed membranes and paid, or from professions, vocations, strengthens the lungs. E. D. Rounbusinesses, trade, commerce, or tree, Stillmore, Ga., says: "Lagrippe sales or dealings in property, also left me a deep seated, hacking, painfrom interest, rent, dividends, se- ful cough which Foley's Honey and curities, including income from Tar completely cured." City Drug fornia to bring Davis back, was est terms of praise. It is for sale by property, income from but not the Store, J. A. Obermeyer.

Some Deductions Allowable. expenses actually incurred in carry personal living or family expenses, Larger Incomes-Total Would county, school and municipal taxes, not including local benefit taxes: losses incurred in trade or from ductions-Some Deductions Al- fires, storms or shipwreck not comlowable-Certain Office Holders pensated by insurance or otherwise; debts actually ascertained as worth less and charged off; also reasonable allowed for expense of restoration or improvements made to increase league club.

It excepts also, in computing net amounts received corporation, joint stock company association or insurance company which is taxable upon its net inwho earns only \$4,000 to pay a tax come under the tax provision of the

Some Office Holders Exempt.

The bill excludes the compensation of the president of the United States during his term, judges of the supreme and inferior courts of the United States, and compensation of all officers and employes of tax or one per cent additional on a state or any political subdivision

It establishes a system of collecexcess of \$50,000 and three per cent tion of the tax at its source, readditional on earnings in excess of quiring all persons, firms, copartnerships, companies, corporations, joint stock companies, as sociations or insurance companies, man who earns only \$20,000 would and all trustees, executors, as pay to the government each year at ministrators, receivers, etc., and ofthe rate of one per cent on \$16,000 ficers and employes of the United (\$4,000 exempt) or \$160. If he States having the control or disearns \$30,000 he would pay one posal of salaries, wages, interest per cent on \$16,000, still and two and other profits and income of an per cent on \$10,000, thus making other person to withhold and pay his annual tax \$300. The person to the collector of internal revenue the amount of income tax due from such person.

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FOR RHEUMATISM. George W. Koon, Lawton, Mich. "Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism has given my wife wonderful benefit for rheumatism. \$2,260. The individual with a net | She could not lift hand or foot, had income of a million would pay this to be lifted for two months. She began to use of the remedy and improved rapidly. On Monday she on \$900,000, which would bring his could not move and on Wednesday the kidneys and bladder in both men she got up, dressed herself and and women, regulates bladder trou- SLAYER OF THREE TO BE TRIED walked out for breakfast." Sold by L. P. Allcott, draggist,

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The plans and specifications for same may be had by applying to A. B. Groves, architect, 314 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., or J. C. Reynolds,

All bids must be sealed and will be opened before the whole committee on May 3, 1913. The committee It is estimated by members of the reserves the right to reject any or

accepted if awarded.

Ed. L. Balsley, Sec.

Heed the Cough That Hangs On. The seeds of consumption may be

berta Horse Breeders' association, Calgary, Alta.

Joe Rivers vs. Leach Cross, rounds, at New York. 'Spike" Kelly vs. Billy Walters, 10 rounds at Kenosha, Wis.

Mahoney, 10 rounds, at Superior,

ball park of the Brooklyn National Opening of annual bench show of

Seattle, Wash., Kennel · lub. Thursday.

George Chip vs. Howard Morrow, strike. six rounds, at Scranton, Pa.

cinnati and St. Louis at Chicago. | with such strong opposition from the American league begins its manufacturers, and have even been season with Chicago at Cleveland, encouraged to organize their work-

American association begins its to keep the Industrial Workers of season with Columbus at St. Paul, the World out of that field. Toledo at Milwaukee, Louisville at

Kansas City and Indianapolis at Minneapolis, Southern league begins its season with Mobile at New Orleans, Montgomery at Memphis, Nashville at Birmingham and Atlanta at Chatta-

Texas league begins its season Worth at Austin, Houston at San Antonio and Dallas at Waco.

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the Alton, Jacksonville and Peoria ed a race war would result. railroad to improper engineering family of young Von Behren has emand estimates of the cost. He also ployed eminent counsel to conduct said the \$500,000 estate of A. W. his defense. It is generally under-Cross, a wealthy banker of Jersey- stood that a plea of temporary inville, was deeply involved and he sanity will be made. made an effort to save the property. He denied he had taken any money improperly from the estate.

sonville and Peoria. He says he left have a cough or cold. There is no because he did not have money should not do so. This preparation enough to bring them to Alton.

a piano from the same firm.

ers, the central body of the old-line membership in the boys' dustrial Workers of the World. At for the boys' corn club may be ob-"Cyclone" Thompson vs. Young ported a growth from 12,000 to an acre of corn and cultivate it and since the October convention, it is ber of large prizes offered should ap-

Clab- cinity, but these were never strong two weeks for the Easter holidays ers of the World has entered the National league begins its season, textile labor field, marking its advent with Boston at New York, Brooklyn with great strikes in Lawrence and at Philadelphia; Pittsburg begins other centres, the old-line and more at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Cin-conservative unions have not met with such strong opposition from the Detroit at St. Louis, New York, at ers. The United Textile Workers Washington and Philadelphia at now proposes to take immediate ac-

> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Julia A. Newby, de-

tion to onganize the south in order

The undersigned having been appointed administrators of the estate of Julia A. Newby, late of the county of Morgan and state of Illinois hereby give notice that they will apwith Galveston at Beaumont, Fort pear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house in Jacksonville, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said

estate are requested to make im mediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 9th day of March, A. D. Walter R. Newby, Clarence E. Newby,

Administrators.

bles in children. If not sold by your | Evansville, Ind., April 7 .- The druggist, will be sent by mail on re- cas of Allen Von Behren, the young ceipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is man who on February 8 shot and two months treatment and se'dom killed three negroes, was called in Illineis testimonials. Dr. W. E. Hall, occurred at the manufacturing plant 2925 Olive street. St. Louis, Mo. Sold owned by the young man's father Both the slayer and his victims were employed at the plant. According to EDGAR M. DAVIS GIVES BOND. the statements made by young Von Bond for the appearance of Edgar Behren immediately after his arrest M. Davis, former president of the the tragedy resulted from a quarrel Alton, Jacksonville and Peoria he had had the day previously with railroad, was signed in Alton Satur- the negroes and to the fear that they day. He is held on a charge of em- intended to "get" him at the first bezzlement and larceny. He gave opportunity. The triple killing causout a statement in which he ascribed ed great excitement at the time, and the fallure of his plans to complete for several days the authorities fear

Dayis said he has no money left around the bush." We might as and has been dependent upon his well out with it first as last. We father and hrother for support ever want you to try Chamberlain's since the failure of the Alton, Jack-| Cough Remedy the next time you his wife and child in Los Angeles reason so far as we can see why you by its remarkable cures has gained Deputy Sheriff Ed Chappell of a world wide reputation, and people Jerseyville, who was sent to Cali- everywhere speak of it in the high-

board of the United Textile Work- quarters that a fee is required for an indictment charging him with

the organization has been in the New SUPREME COURT RECONVENES. England and middle states. About | Washington, D. C., April 7 .- The cures a cough or cold." Refuse subfifteen years ago there were a few supreme court of the United States stitutes. City Drug Store, J. A Obunions in Augusta, Ga., and its vi- reconvened today, after a recess of ermeyer,

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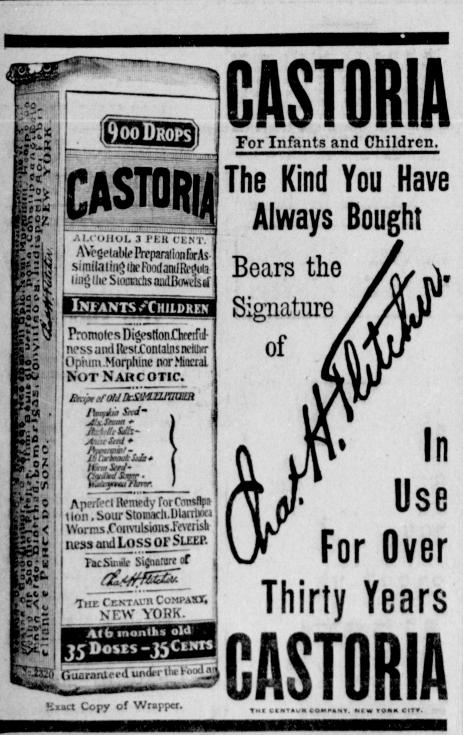
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(By S. W. Nichols) Nikko, Japan, March 15, 1913.

letter didn't turn out to be such a great misfortune after all, for an agent of the leading hotel was at the nese pilgrims across the river of station with his big paper lantern Flowing Sand. With this promise he and the name of the hotel conspicu- flung across the river two green and ously painted on it and soon we were blue snakes he held in his hand and jammed into a street car for a ride soon a delicate bridge spanned the of a mile and a half, as the town is waters like a rainbow among the mainly strung along a single street hills, but as soon as the saint had and the railroad strikes it at one crossed, bridge and divine being had side and the hotel is at the other. disappeared. Having accomplished The hotel is very satisfactory and his task he at once re-erected a hut, inded elegant. mourtain and the scenery beyond is ticing his religious exercises and the superb. Not far away is a magnifi- remains of the little structure are cent moutain stream which will rival now to be seen in the yard of a hotel anything I ever saw in Colorado, so in Nikko. clear and sparkling, composed of

vice we may need. Some rooms are rated among the awful chasms. given over to local merchants, who

the remain of the illustrious grand- by him at Nikko. son found a resting place there. Then

so cold we had the great hotel almost cession. to ourselves, but a few weeks later our accommodations would have been hard to secure and much more perior airs in consequence.

According to popular account the to use daily. storms ceased to devastate the coun- were closed while we were there.

he Iuzura cave, to whom they pray- tal is of the best. d for this boon. It is said that a

year he ran away from home and went to live in the cave of the handsome bronze lanterns. Thousand Headed Kwannon at Izura. word more than three feet long. On awakening he tried to reach the

natural being.

BEAUTIES AND WONDERS OF THE far from Ishibashi, where he met trees. some Chinese priests and was admitted by them as a novice. He remain-Delay Gives Jacksonville Tourists the mountain now called Kobu-ga- them and please distinctly under-Long Stay at Nikko City of Tem- hara. From its summit he beheld on stand, I meant no irreverence, for I the range to the north four clouds of miraculous colors rising straight up to the sky and he at once set off books and images in a bundle on his for anything make light of his. Dear Journal: I have often heard back. On reaching the spot where the expression, "See Rome and die," the clouds had seemed to ascend he but to the admirer of Japan it found his progress barred by a broad should be changed to Nikko, for it is rived wholly impassable. He fell on the holy place of the empire. Here his knees and prayed, whereupon way be soiled by unclean foot gear. are temples and places of worship there appeared on the other side a galore and one might wander among being of collossal size dressed in blue much interested to notice it. We enand black robes and having a string

Our delay mentioned in my last of skulls about his neck. This divine being said he would help him as he had once helped Chi-It fronts a grand in which he might live while prac-

One night a man appeared to him snow melting on the mountain sides in vision and told him the hill rising carvings also adorned the sacred aland as I saw the volume of pure, to the north was inhabited by the tar, while images of the ever present clear water rushing to the sea I did Four Gods and the Azure Dragon, dragon glared at us from artificial so wish we could divert a part of it, enough to supply Jacksonville. the Vermillion Bird, the White Tiger and the Somber Warrior. He as-The entire country in the vicinity cended the mountain and there found snow adorn the sides of the decliv- the four clouds ascending up to heaat this time of the year great masses ven, the same that he had seen beof snow dorn the sides of the declivi- fore at a distance. He built there a ies. making one shiver a little, but shrine which he called the Monastery good fires are maintained in the ho- of the Four Dragons. In the year tel and we are comfortable. There 767 he decided to ascend the highest are many servants about, mostly fe- peak of the group and started a premale, table waiters and all and they paration by feasting and prayer. Afare most obsequious and attentive, ter going quite a distance he encounopening the doors for us, bowing po- tered a deep lake on the side of the litely every time we passed them mountain, which blocked his proand hastening to render us any ser- gress, while deep thunders recurbe-

He returned to Nikko and there oring ther wares to s ell to the spent fourteen years in prayers and guests and prices are as reasonable penance preparing himself for the s about the town and what an array task no hal been so unwilling to abandon. In 781 he again made the Nikko is the Mecca of the devout attempt, but again failed, but the Buddhists and posseses an arrisistible year following, accompanied by some series of charms-natural and arti- of his disciples, he accomplished his Naturally the whole region is task. It looked to him like an abode with its noble forest of gods and ie decided to ero ca tem trees, grand mountains, sparkling ple, which he did, and called it Chustreams, lovely cascades and water- zenji, in which he placed an image of falls, all conspiring to make a whole the Thousan't Headed Knannon and rarely equaled anywhere in the world | close by it a temple in honor of the Some four hundred years ago the Gengen of Nikko. He also built a wonderful grandeur of the place at- shrine to the Great King of the Deep tracted the attention of the royal Sand at a point where he had crossed family and they erected there the the stream. He died in 817 in the mausoleum or tomb of the founder cdor of great sactivy. Rinali is the of the Tokugawa dynasty and. later, modern name of the temple founded

Annually the first and second of struct in that region a series of tem- the sacred palanquins bearing the borne on them, while ancient cos- pleted. It is almost half a mile above the 'tumes and masks are donned by the I left the magnificent edifice with

Anything like a detailed description expensive. As it was we were almost other structures which are to be monarchs of all we surveyed, but found in this vicinity would occupy tempted. A noble forest of cryptoabounds in wild boars, martens, fox- and many more planted three hunes, badgers, rabbits and similar fur dred years ago, cover the surface for bearing animals and it is actually miles and amone them the edifices enough to make a person wild to go which are the admiration of all who among the shops and see the lovely see them and objects of worship on sets of furs of all descriptions sold at the part of many thousands. Spansuch low prices. It simply means 'ning the river where the saint was that the people occupied in their pro- miraculously helped across is a saduction earned 15 to 30 cents a day, cred bridge of wood, painted a high as good farm hands command only red color and closed to all but pious some 15 to 25 cents a day and board pilgrims and opened to these only on state occasions, while a little way down is one for the common rabble 1618. The total height is 27 feet, 6

name Nikko was derived from peri- Turning up into the park or forest richly adorned. It is 104 feet high odical hurricanes in spring and fall, one encounters lovely cascades leap- and the successive roofs measure 18 which issued from a great cavern on ing from rock to rock, while lovely feet on each side. This was an offer-Nantiaizan range of mountains avenues of trees like our own tall, the northeast of Chuzenji. In straight pines and many of them over D 820 Kobo Pashai visited a hundred feet high, stand like sentispot, made a road to the nels to guard the sacred passage way. neighborhood of the cavern and Occasionally one sees the summer changed the name of the range to residences of wealthy or aristocratic Nikkozan or Mountains of the Sun's owners who are able to have homes orightness, from which moment the amid such fine surroundings, but they

Another explanation of the name is the great bells, which are cylinders of the steps, crowned by the Nicmen uta-ara-yama is that it means the of sonorous metal hung in pagodas of Gate of the Two Kings. The gi wo raging volcanoes in allusion to separate from other buildings. Swung gantic figures of the two gods which he two volcanoes which form a part by ropes beside the bell is a log some once occupied these niches have been of it. However, there is only harm- ten feet long and six inches in dia- removed and their places taken by less smoke from these as no eruption meter. When the end of an hour ar- gilt ones not quite so large, but gorrives a man seizes a rope attached geous and fine. In the tops of the From the earliest ages a Shinto to the swining log, pulls it violently pillars are representatations of a emple existed at Nikko, which was back and lets it strike the bell, an- mythical animal. ater removed to Utsinemayo. In the nouncing the hours in sonorous tones. rear 767 the first Buddhist shrine The bells are apparently two feet in the eyes of a rhinoceros, the tail o was erected by the saint Hodo Sho- diameter and three feet long and the a bull and the legs of a tiger. It is nin. He was born in 735 and his sides are parallel. There are several credited with the power to avert evil parents had long wanted a son and of them, but only one is used and it it last their prayer was granted by is heard for miles with a deep, sono- lows of the nobility in order to de

Another object is the sorinto, asleep principle of the princi From his earliest years the saint through the center, which rests on called takuja, which are creditel with was devoted to the worship of the smaller columns of copper. The top the power of speech and only appear earth and stones. In his twentieth which depend small bells. Beneath are ornamented with elephants' these are four medallions and two heads, the first portico has lions and

In one place was a huge block of Afteer cassing three years in player granite, rectangular sides, and the daw on the outside are decorated and meditation he dreamed in mid- top hollowed out. Extending to the with tapirs to peonies and those on wnter of a great mountain near bottom was a hole and through it the inside with bamboos. There are Izura, in the top of which lay a great flowed a spring of clear, cold water, also many old bronze flower vases

As we passed from one gorgeous but was prevented by deep temple to another we encountered Vowing to sacrifice his life throngs of pious pilgrims who had

austere discipline, living on fruits came in groups and to each company and herbs brought to him by a super- a guide was assigned and he reverently conducted them from one shrine and temple to another and it After passing three years more took them a long time to pay their he returned to Izura and in 762 vis- devotions in all, as they are scattered ited the temple at Yakushi-j,i, not over a large area among the giant

As we drew near one especially gorgeous and gaudy edifice I decided 'ed there five years and returned to to join the throng and worship with respect the honest views of Buddhist or Mohammedan and while I would like to show him the superiority of to reach them, carrying his holy the Christian religion, I would not

> The first thing was to remove shoes, for the sacred floors were painted a bright red and polished till they shone and must not in any The floors were cold, but I was too tered a large porch and from that into the building, where was the first shrine or altar with its officiating The worship was simple, though of course I was unable to understand what was said. The priest 'squatted before the altar and looked very venerable, as did all of them. He did all the talking, the devout worshipers only bowing reverently and leaving on the mat before him some coins.

> We then passed to another altar farther within and again the worship was repeated, or at least there was more worship, though of course I don't know that it was the same as before. The richest colors adonrned all the furniture except where gold and silver appeared. Choice ivory The floods were cold, but I knelt with the pilgrims and paid reverent attention to the ceremonies.

The worship completed here, we went on through a passage way to another edifice even richer than the one we had left. Gold, silver and precious stones embellished the altars and furniture and they must have been more sacred than the ones we had left, for the services were longer and the offerings greater. Here the priest had on a sacred scroll, mottoes and characters and for the benefit of those unable to understand the services an attendant gave, or loaned, a slip on which was a translation of the chief pettion. The priest evidently chanted this a number times as I could estimate or guess from his intonations in order to impress the precepts more fully on the minds of his worshipers.

I wish I could give an adequate description of the temples and services, out it is well night impossible, so utterly unlike anything in our land was the whole thing. Certain it is that devout believers in Buddha have been early taught to give liberally. for there seemed to be no sparing of money in any respect. All about the colors were simply everything was well kept up, though the temples had been there for ages. The paint on the floors, the gildng it occurred to the great ones to con- June a great festival is haid, when on the images and surroundings, the lacquer, where there was any, the ples unrivaled in the kingdom for diine symbols are brought out and floors, all were fresh as if newly com-

sea and is a popular summer resort, people old and young taking part in feelings of reverence for a religion as it is cool and delightful. It was the festivities at t marching in procould not be used in disseminating the teachings of Him who walked by of the tengies, strines timbs and the temple in Jerusalem and sadly predicted its atter destruction because the people would not listen to honestly we did not put on any su- too many columns and will not be at- the teachings which would have made them wise, prosperous and The northern part of Japan meria trees, partly there originally happy. On every hand we see the great superiority of the Christian faith and ever the longing comes that all may know and believe in it.

The mausoleum already referred to is a magnificent affairs. It is approached by a broad stone stairway, flanked by great cryptomeria trees, somewhat resembling our firs of the west, tall enough for the longest ship spars. The first objects observed are the granite torii or columns presented by the Daimy of Chikuzen in inches and the diameter of the coling iu 1659 of one of the chief supporters of the royal family.

Around the lower story are life like painted carvings of the twelve signs of the zodiac. Opposite the pagoda and standing among the trees is a building used to hide the image of the royal dead whenever the temple is undergoing repairs. From the An interesting feature of the park torii a pavement leads to the bottom It resembles a wolf with the trunk of an elephant, and is sometimes depisted on the pilhe Thousand Headed Kwannon of rous sound, very musical, as the me- vour any bad dreams that may pass before their

The heads in the central pillars of his birth. Thunder was heard, a mi-hundred years ago for the purpose the two outer structures are lions. raculous cloud hung over the home, of averting evil influences. It is of and in niches on either side are unifluences. flowers fell from heaven and a copper, 42 feet high, black color, corns and in the coresponding niches strange perfume filled the air.

Supported by horizontal bars passing on the other side are fabulous beings on the other side are fabulous beings. gods and amused himself by con- is adorned with four cups shaped like on earth when a virtuous sovereign structing toy pagedas and shrines of lotus flowers, from the petals of ascends the throne. The doorways peonies and the second tigers. The interiors of the niches of the gatevery fine.

(To be Continued)

SEALED BIDS rather than fall he persevered and come, many of them, long distances will be received until April 10. at last attained the object of his to worship at the sacred places, which 1913, for the labor in painting eleven search. Ascending to the top of the to them were what Jerusalem was to houses. For further particulars call mountain he gave himself up to the Jews in the days of old. They at Cherry's Livery office.



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peevish baby or child too young to

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as a general rule the mother will

find that there is a tendency to con-

stipation, which has brought on a

headache or nervousness. The lit-

tle one has no pain, but feels "out

The first thing to try is a family

remedy containing good but mild

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nie Manuel, Altamont, III., who be-

threw up his food, but after a few liable.

gan to give her baby, Frederick,

by administering it promptly, when

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ailment.

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If You Feel Fagged to a Fin-ish and Utterly Used Up Here is Quick Relief.



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have been using nervines that spasmoddown again, as die they must. Avoid to bacteria in the water you drink; to sented today to the house. worn out feeling is due to poor blood, the multiplying of destructive germs in dition where the venous or impure blood 1916. accumulates faster than it can be replaced by the red arterial blood.

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### TARIFF REVISION BILL IS OUTLINED

PURPOSE IS TO CUT DUTIES ON NECESSARIES OF LIFE.

Food and Clothing Articles on Free List-Increases on Laxuries and the Income Tax Proposed to Make Good Deficiency-Chairman Underwood Makes Comparative State-

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 7.-Don't Be Chained to the Hitching Removal of all tariff from many articles of food and clothing; bread re-Half the people you meet complain of ductions in the rates of duty on all weary muscles, stagnant brain, jangled necessaries of life; an increase of nerves, and a mournful desire to lay fariff on many luxuries; and a new down and just quit. Most of these people Income tax that would touch the pocket of every American citizen ically flare up the nerves only to die whose net income exceeds \$4,000, are the striking features of the new nerve stimulants. Bear in mind that this Democratic tariff revision bill, pre-

Sugar would be free of duty in the blood faster than they can be over- 1916, the bill proposing an immedicome by the white corpuscles; and to ate 25 per cent reduction and the what is known as auto-toxemia, that con- removal of the remaining duty in

Raw wool would be made free at once, with a corresponding heavy re-If you feel played out go to any drug duction in the tariff on all woolen

> Are on Free List. All these other articles are put on the free list, namely: Meats, flour bread, boots and shoes, lumber, coal harness, saddlery, iron ore, milk and rails; fence wire, cotton ties, nails, hoop and band iron, fish, sulphur, soda, tanning materials, acetic and sulphuric acids, borax, lumber products including broom handles, clappards, hubs for wheels, posts, laths, pickets, staves, shingles.

These principal items are taken from the free list and taxed: Rough and uncut diamonds and precious stones, furs, coal tar products, 10 per cent; violatile oils, 20 per cent; spices, from 1 cent to 2 cents per

Underwood's Comparative Figures. Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, in his statement accompanying the new tariff bill, gave the following comparative table, to show reductions in tariff duties made upon necessaries. In 750 square fet of specially de- each item, both the present tariff and to an ad valorem basis:

Present Propo'd

	The state of the s	Law.	Law.
	Cream of tartar	25.45	17.85
	Medicinal preparations	59.25	31.11
	Castor oil	33.19	15.00
	Brooms	40.00	15.00
	Wash blue	23.59	15.00
	Saltpetre	9.27	6.87
4	Common soap	20.00	5.00
	Saleratus or bicarbon-		
1	ate of soda	21.54	8.50
1	Sal soda, wash soda	20.93	16.25
	Borax, refined	21.23	13.31
1	Lime	9.17	5.00
1	China and crockery,		
1	not decorated	55.00	35.00
1	Grindstones	9.21	8.33
1	Bicycles	45.00	25.00
1	Sciesors and shears	33.77	30,00
ł	Knives and forks	43.38	27.00
1	Cattle	27.07	10.00
ŀ	Cattle	34.25	23.81
Ť	Rice, cleaned	54.05	33.33
To be	Eggs	36.38	14.29
ŀ	Eggs of fruit		
	trees	54.44	27.58
	Mineral waters	43.56	30.00
b	Spool thread	22.95	15.00
	Cotton cloth	42.74	26.65
	Cotton clothing	50.00	30.00
	Stockings, hose and		
	half hose, selvedged	75.38	50.00
	Men's and boys' cotton		
		89.17	35.00
	Knit shirts, drawers,		
	etc., and underwear	60.27	25.00
H	Collars and cuffs	49.10	30.00
1	Blankets	72.69	25.00
	Flannel	83.29	30.00
	Clothing, ready made.	79.56	35.00
	Women's and chil:		
	dren's dress goods	99.70	
1	Sewing silk Wrapping paper	25.00	15.00
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hange of Life, and Brooms ..... 40.00 15.00 Harness and saddlery, other than leather. 35.00 20.00 India rubber, manufac-33.00 25.00 Lead pencils

Will Cut Off Millions. The new rates are estimated to reduce the customs revenue approximately \$80,000,000 a year. This is expected to be made up by the income tax.

Endorsed by President Wilson, the measure represents the efforts of the president and house tariff makers to carry into effect Democratic pledges to downward revision and of concessions to the American consumer. Protection to the farmer would be San Francisco, Cal.-"I have taken cut throughout by more than 50 per

> Protection to the steel and implement manufacturer would in turn be cut by fully as wide a margin. Heaviest reductions fall upor foodstuffs, agricultural products,

woolen and cotton clothing. The free wool proposal, backed by provoke a severe fight within the Democratic ranks of both houses. It had not become clear today whether the Democratic opponents of free Mrs. Flannary shot and killed her wool and free sugar in the senate

duction in the sugar tariff was reach- | men. Passavapt Memorial Hospital ed by the president and the house 512 East State Street. | committee after Louisiana cane Surgical-Medical-Obstetrical-X-Ray growers declined to accept a compro-

Income Tax to Cover Deficit.

Post Offered to Walter H. Page Has Traditions of Magnificence.



Walter Hines Page, who has been named as ambassador to Great Britain, will step into a place which has traditions of great magnificence. It rests with the new diplomat whether he shall revive the splendor of the past. First he must choose a residence, as there is no permanent establishment maintained for the post. Whitelaw Reid, the previous incumbent, outshone all former American diplomats at London with the magnificence of Dorchester House and the social functions therein. Others who had lived and entertained in regal fashion were John Lothrop Motley, who took Lord Yarborough's house; John Hay and Joseph H. Choate, who respectively lived in Carlton House Terrace. Those who filled the position with more simplicity and less expense were James Russell Lowell and Edward J. Phelps.

tariff into a direct tax upon the in- IMPROVEMENTS OF come of individual citizens and corporations, exempts all sums below amount will pay 1 per cent tax up to \$20,000, 2 per cent from \$20,000

The present corporation tax, levycomes above \$5,000; would be retained as part of the income tax.

To encourage trade with foreign countries, the bill would reverse the maximum and minimum provision of the present tariff law. The new tariff rates would be the maximum tariff, and the president would be given authority to negotiate reciprocity treaties and make concessions to countries that grant favors to American exports.

measure would, in the opinion of basis of legitimate competition, such as will affor da wholesome influence on our commerce, bring relief to the people in the matter of the high cost of living, and at the same time work no detriment to properly conducted manufacturing industries." "In its tariff revision work the

committee has kept in mind," said, "the distinction between the necessities and the luxuries of life reducing the tariff burdens.

You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition-everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoic or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same function in the human body as the plumb ing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. For No. 50, Springfield Accom. 6:22 pm sale by all dealers.

ACCUSED OF MURDERING

HER HUSBAND. Denton, Texas, April 7 .-- Mrs. Fannie Flanary, accused of the murder of her husband, was placed on trial here today, and the task of procur case was brought here on change of venue from Dallas, where the alleged murder occurred some months ago. husband in a hotel where he was embe opened, read and answered by a would be able to force a compromise ployed as a clerk. The tragedy is said to have resulted from her hus-The decision to make a gradual re- band's alleged attentions to other wo- No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday. 6:55 am

> genuine is in a yellow package. Re-The income tax which will trans- fuse substitutes. City Drug Store.

In a statement accompanying the thoughts. Then the average growbill Chairman Underwood said the ing boy will want to do the thing he its makers, revise the tariff "to a ter such a lesson innumerable queswork in class in our school gardens boys will ask for instructions as to their own yards, and want to know how best to improve them.

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	Kansas City-St. Louis Iocal 9:40 am
- y	St. Louis-Mexico Accom 3:55 pm
	Kansas City Express 10:40 pm
a	Wabash.
	East Bound-

No. 2, daily ...... 8:23 pm No. 28, daily ..... 1:48 am

There is no case on record of a

GARDENS AND YARDS. Carl Colvin, graduate from the \$4,000. Incomes in excess of that University of Illinois college of agriculture in 1912. He is now instructor in agriculture at the Bloomington, to \$50,000, 3 per cent from \$50,000 III., high school. In speaking of his to \$150,000, and 4 per cent above, work he makes a suggestion that is very interesting. "We have tried the experiment of teaching the plant ing 1 per cent on corporation in- growth and general value of planting about the school premises, in our classes in high school, and the plan seems to work out admirably. By taking trips about the city we have been able to stir up an interest in the pupil in landscape work and I believe it has been of real value as a study. As soon as a boys begins to appreciate he begins to inquire, and when he asks questions he is usually thinking. The answer he gets to his inquiry will cause him to do more thinking and to interpret his own has worked out in his own mind. Aftions come in, especially from classes below the high school. After doing

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Nos. 2, 3, 4, 9, 15 and 28 will not
stop at Jacksonville Junction.
West Bound-
No. 9, daily 2:02 pm
No. 73, loc. freight, ex-Sun. 2:25 pm
No. 3, daily 7:19 am
No. 15, daily 5:15 pm
No. 51, Hannibal Accom 10:20 am
Burlington Route.
North Bound
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No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday. 4:50 pm
South Bound-

No. 43, daily, ex-Sunday .. 2:08 pm C., P. & St. L. cought, cold or lagrippe developing No. 36, daily ..... 7:40 am Service, Training School and Trained mise that would have established a into bronchitis, pneumonia or con- No. 38, daily ......... 3:10 pm Nursing. Hours for visiting patients, one cent per pound tariff for three sumption after Foley's Honey and No. 38, Sunday only .... 6:00 pm Tar Compound has been taken. The Local freight ...... 6:00 am South Bound-No. 37, daily ..... 7:45 pm 37, Sunday only .... 9:05 pm

FROM THE YAZOO DELTA. This Should Keep The following extract from a lette

from William Walter Moore will of interest to those of our people wi have possessions in the Yazoo Delta Indianola, Miss., April 3, 1913.

"That is all the news, except what you are thinking most about, the

'There is nothing but conjucture about that, so far. The government forecast is for high stages in the river as there were last year. \* \* \* They have filled in the cherases at Beulah, and the part which went out this winter ought to hold. There were several thousand feet of levee put up this winter, which stood the winter flood, which is not in good shape to stand such a flood as is coming. think it very likely we will have just about as much an overflow as last year. \* \* \* We hope that we may escape, but we are not very hopeful. You may read that the levee has broken any time within the next ten days; if the levees hold until the 20th I think we are safe. \* If the Upper Yazoo river should happen to break, we would be in for more water here and much more at Thousands of mothers keep it in the bought by families already familiar Moorhead; but we do not fear that.

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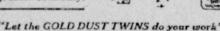
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have been put on the Boston Red The Milwaukee club has signed Pitcher Herold Juul, son of State Senator Niels Juul of Illinois. Pitching for the Calumet, Mich., team last. Pike, H. W. Me season, Juul, who is but 18 years Schroll, J. F. Yeck.

coverer in a locomotive works.

uda for his Yankees.

in the new Federal league.

and Giants seem to have it on the

other big leaguers in the way of con-

inches to Carl Wellman's 6 feet 7

over 13 feet of pitching material in

There is talk of a spring series be-

tween the Cubs and the Atheletics

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Eddie Collins of the Athletics has

Dick Egan, are on the hospital list.

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realized his fondest hopes. In a re-

cent game Eddie clouted a home run

with the bases filled and he can now

The Boston Red Sox have shipped

Before he became a ball player

Teddy Cather of the Cardinals work-

ed at the plumbing and barbering

ing Instructor and as an asbestos

the Indianapolis

ither Davy Jones or Matty McIn-

raining trip have it that Bobby

among the Columbia university can-

and the Cubs at Tampa.

nd a good hitter.

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nursing a lame ankle.

rest on his laurels.

Shortstop Scott, last

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two men.

old, won 18 and lost 8 games. ining expenses and to do their urer, C. R. Lyon, town clerk. pring practice work with the Boston Braves, Manager George Stallings is willing to build a training camp at his plantation in Georgia.

CONGRATULATIONS TO "MUGGSY" New York, April 7 .- John J. Mc-Graw, the veteran manager of the New York Giants and reputed to be the highest salaried pilot in any of the leagues, received a flood of coagraulations from fans and friends today on the occasion of hi fortieth birthday anniversary. McGraw first became identified with the national game nearly a quarter of a century ago when as a youngter he joined a professional team at Olean, N. Y. After two seasons in the minor league he made his debut in the National eague as a member of the Baltimore eam. He remained with the old Orioles from 1892 to 1899. The next rear he played with St. Louis and the next year he returned to Baltimore o manage the local team in the new American league. Since 1902 he has club. been in charge of the Giants.

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raised in this vicinity is St. Louis,

one hundred and twenty miles be-

inches, the St. Louis Browns have ledo. In 1850 it received a charter under ing paid the common currency of the which the first board of trustees were John Trabue, William B. New- price charged was two dollars per comb, S. S. Winnegar, John W. Trov- quarter. er and William H. Long. The re- ganized, others were opened in varicords of the town from 1851 to, and including 1865 were lost and no re- paid by subscription until the pasord of the town for those years can sage of the state law organizing now be found. The records begin- school districts. A better system of ning with the year 1866 show the education was the result, the schools following to be the municipal direct-

1866—O. D. Critzer (Wm. Morley, used, and an attempt at gradation W. J. Wackerle, Peter Baujan, Daniel was begun. These efforts culminated

1867-O. D. Critzer, Peter Baujan, D. H. Lollis, Charles Launer, James 1868-J. L. Pike, Joel Turnham,

Winningham. 1869.—L. C. Mitchell, R. B. Conn, O. D. Critzer, Peter Baujan, Charles room of the school building is used

Charles Heinz, Joel Turnham, Chas.

1871 .-- Daniel Waldo, D. H. Lollis, Charles Heinz, J. L. Pike, Charles Laurner 1872 .- J. L. Pike, H. W. Welcheimer

Yeck, Sibert Heiser, J. C. Herr. 1873.-George W. Graham, J. L. Pike, Peter Baujan, H. W. Reiman, F. Yeck. 1874.—George W. Graham, J. L.

The Pittsburg club insists on a Pike, H. W. Reiman, J. F. Yeck, Petplayers: the Cubs limit their men to 1875 .- J. F. Skinner, J. Youst. one beer a day, while no restrictions Charles Heinz, H. W. Reiman, D. H. Lollis.

1876.—Charles Heinz, J. F. Skinner, John Youst, D. H. Lollis, H. W. 1877 .- Charles Heinz, John L.

Melcheimer, David 1878 .- G. W. Graham, A. J. Les-

If he can induce an American lie, Lyman Deitz, J. F. Skinner, a goodly number of members. Meet-league team to stand half of the George James, J. F. Skinner, treas- ing are held every Thursday even-

The Methodist Episcopal is the oldest religious association in Meredosia, are held the first and third Monday For several years before there was a of each month church organization in the town, services were frequently held in private residences. The first house George W. Graham, a printing office erected for divine worship was near | was opened in 1877. The press used the railroad. This house was built by the citizens, without regard to was insufficient for the office. Since denominational differences, and was that time the office has been furused by all. This house was known at the "Union Church", and was type and is doing a successful busiused until 1865, when it was moved to another site and was used alternately by the German Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal organizations. In 1877, the former having purchased the entire building, the Methodist Episcopal began the erection of a house of their own. This church is built on an elevation, in the northern part of the town, and is an ornament to Meredosia. It is a large frame of the county of Morgan and state of building, with a tower one hundred Illinois, deceased, hereby gives feet high, and it was erected for the

purpose of hanging in it a bell. The church has a very high ceiling,, at the June term, on the first Monstained windows, and is a handsome day in June next, at which time all structure. The cost of the building persons having claims against said was \$3,500. The church is in a estate are notified and requested to flourishing condition and has a large membership.

The German Methodist Episcopals had no services whatever until the are requested to make immediate year of 1850. At that time they payment to the undersigned, began holding occasional meetings Dated the at the homes of persons adhering A. D. 1913. to that denomination. In 1865 they united with the American Methodis s,

In 1877, on the withdrawal of the latter, the Germans retained church building. The church is in ourishing condition.

The First Lutheran, Geormer-

John's-was organized in 1872. At

isters". These were the Rev's. August Bramer, E. Behm, and William Mey-This association occupides frame building in the northern part of the town. This house was merly the Union Church, the first building erected for worship in the place and it was remodeled and present a very neat appearance. membership of this congregation in 1878 numbered about twenty famil-The pastor at that time being Rev. Edmund Hautel, to whose efforts the prosperity of the church was largely due, and who was instrumental in bringing the church

eral Synod of the Lutheran Church. county church, a short distance from Meredosia and it was in a flourishing The Union Baptist Association was

under the supervision of the Gen-

organized in 1874, at which time a church was erected.

low the town. The greater part of The Schools. the grain is shipped by boat to St. | Mention has already been made Louis, or by rail to Chicago of To- of the first school opened in Meredosia. It was taught by George Pickett, in one room of a double Meredosia was incorporated first log cabin, occupied by Jonathan Cobb under the general law of the state. It was a pay school, the teacher beday. coon skins, bees wax, etc. The After this school was or ous places, and tuition was generally being supported by taxation. Buildings erected for school purposes were in the present system of graded schools and a commodious school building. This was erected in 1877. Contains four rooms, and has caracity for the accommodation of D. H. Lollis ,S. T. Black, John two hundred pupils. The superintendent in 1878, Joseph R. Harker, is assisted by three teachers. One especially for teaching the German 1879-J. L. Pike, D. H. Lollis, language. The board of education at this time 1878, consits of George W Graham, David Schroll, and G.

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I. O. O. F. Meredosia lodge No. 138 Independent order of Odd Fellows was organized in 1855 and has

Dosia Encampment, No. 166 was organized in 1875. Their meetings

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New York Bonds.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

New York, April 7 .- Wheat -- Soo

northern, \$1.021/2 f. o. b. affoat.

Futures firmer in the face of favor-

able crop advices, due to firm cables,

Bonded wheat-May and July,

Corn-Spot strong; export, 601/20

Oats-Spot firm; standard white,

40c; No. 3, 39@39%c; No. 4, 38%@

39c; natural white, 38@40c; white

NEW YORK PROVISIONS.

firm; extras, 35@35%c; firsts, 34@

34%c; seconds, 33@33%c; thirds, 31

@32c; state dairy, finest, 34@34%c;

good to primes, 31@33c; common to

fair, 26@30c; process, extras, 24@

26c; imitation creamery, firsts, 27@

28c; factory, current make, firsts,

25%c; seconds, 24%@25c; packing

Cheese-Irregular: whole milk,

held, colored, specials, 16%@17c;

do, white, specials, 164@16%c;

state, whole milk, held, colored, aver-

average fancy, 15%@16c; do, held,

milk, daisies, held, best, 16@16%c;

Wisconsin, whole milk, twins, held, 14@15%c; Wisconsin or Pennsyl-

van whole milk, flats or twins, fresh,

Eggs-Firm; fresh gathered, ex-

tras, 20%@21c; fresh gathered stor-

age, packed firsts, 19%@20c; do,

regular packed, firsts, northerly, 18%

@ 19c; do southerly, 18@181/c; fresh gathered, seconds. 17@171/c@171/c;

do, thirds, 17@17%c; fresh gathered

16@16%c; fresh gathered checks. good to prime, 16@16%c; under-

grades, checks, 14@15%c; western

Raw sugar—Steady: Muscovado, 2.92; centrifugal, 3.42; molaeses.

crushed, 5.05; mould "A." 4.70;

4.50: XXXXXX powdered, 4.50:

powdered, 4.45: fine granulated, 4.35; diamond "A" 4.35; confec-

Coffee-Spot unsettled; Santos No

4, 13%c; mild dull; Cordova, 14%@

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York. April 7 -- Prime me

at 4.83.30 for sixty day bills and at

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

strong again today and prices went

to the highest since weeks; trading

of fair volume with moderate sup-

ports. Shorts covered freely. May

closed %c higher than Saturday; July

1/2 @ 1/5c higher, and September, 1/2 @ 1/5c

low, 86%@86%c; closed, 87%c.

Commission men pay:

Grocers pay:

Local dealers ask:

May opened 86%c; high, 87%c;

September opened 89%c; high,

90%c; low, 89%c; closed, 90%@ 90%c.

HOME MARKETS.

Hens ......12c

Geese .....8c

Eggs ......14c

Spring Chickens .........11

for butter fat this week .... 32

Timothy hay, per bale ......75

Oats straw, per bale ......35

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manship.

Old roosters ......

Minneapolis, April 7 .-- Wheat was

dirties. No. 1, 17@17%c; No.

gathered whites, 19@21c.

2.67; refined quiet; cut loaf,

tioners "A." 4.20; No. 1, 4.10.

cantile paper, 514 to 6 per cent

Commercial bills, 4.82%.

Sterling exchange steady at de

with actual business in bankers'

17%c. nominal.

4.87.10 for demand.

Bar silver, .59.

3%: offered at 4

months, 41/2@3.

13@13%c: skims, 11@13c.

New York, April 7 .- Butter-

July, 984c; September, 97%c.

o. b. afloat.

clipped, 381/2@41c.

firm; No. 2 red, \$1.111/2 elevator and

\$1.13 f. o. b. afloat, nominal; No

### MOVEMENT IN STOCK MARKET IS SLOW

TRADING WAS HESITATING WITH Panama 3s, couppn ...... 102% POLITICAL SITUATION IN EU-TENDENCY TOWARD HEAVI-

Opening Prices Were Considerably Lower But the Stocks Moved up Slowly and Before Noon Had Re- the liberal decrease in the visible. covered Most of the Early Losses. higher outside markets and export sales of 450 loads. May, \$1.00 1-16;

(By Associated Press)

New York, April 7 .- Trading in stocks lagged today, and movements \$1.00%. FOR SALE-Furniture, matting, re- were hesitating with a tendency tofrigerator and stoves. 1316 West ward heaviness. Various restraining 6-6t factors effectually blocked continuation of recent upward movement. FOR SALE-Typewriters; fine ma- Abroad the markets reflected the efchines; snap bargains. Laning, 216 fect of the complications in the Bal-6-6t kan situation owing to the attitude of Montenegro. American stocks in FOR SALE-Hay, corn, straw, two London sold down sharply before the cheap work horses, one extra opening here and Europe disposed of good work horse. Bell phone several thousand shares of the in-4-8-tf ternational stocks in this market. FOR SALE—Single Comb Rhode Is- convening of congress and introduc-From Washington came news of the land Red eggs, 15 for \$1. Mrs. tion of the tariff bill. In the bill 29%c; firsts, 27@28c; seconds, 25@ Edward Armstrong, Ill. phone there were no important deviations 3-26-tf from the forecasts and its publication had no effect on the list. The traders were in no mood to resume stock, current make, No. 2, 2316@ operations extensively on the long 24c; No. 3, 20@221/2c. market on the eve of the presentation of the president's message and the beginning of what is expected Reids Improved yellow dent. F. to be a protracted struggle over the L. Hairgrove, Ill. phone 50-865. tariff. Opening prices were consider- age fancy, 16@164c; do, white, ably lower, numerous declines of r

point or more. Stocks moved up slowly and before strawberry plants; guaranteed noon had recovered most of the early first class. L. James, Ill. phone losses, with Reading selling at a 9-1mo point above Saturday's close. During undergrades, 11@12%c; state, whole the remainder of the session move-FOR SALE-Five room house and ments were narrow and irregular un-21/2 acres ground, barn sheds and til shortly before the close when the etc. Plenty of fruit. 1059 N. list fell back again. Bear traders 3-19-tf operated more confidently, on the theory that the recent advance had FOR SALE-Eggs from the best S. considerably reduced the unwieldy C. Rhode Island Reds in Morgan short interest which had existed but county, \$2 per 15. F. E. Baldwin, although the demand was much 1303 W. College Ave. Both phones. smaller the market seemed to possess a considerable degree of underlying

	strengtL.	
	Amal. Copper	76
1	Amer. Beet Sugar	331
4	Amer. Cotton Oil	18
1	Amer. Smelting	72
1	Amer. Sugar11	13
1	Amer. T and T	123
4	Anaconda Mining Co	18
1	Amal. Coppe.  Amal. Coppe.  Amer. Beet Sugar  Amer. Cotton Oil  Amer. Smelting  Amer. Sugar  Amer. T and T  Anaconda Mining Co  Atchison  10	134
1	Atchison	51
31	Baltimore & Ohio	1.0 %
ŀ	Brooklyn R. T	03
1	Canadian Pacific25	169
Ъ	Chesapeake & Ohio 6	63/
þ	Chicago & N. W	54
ŀ	Chicago & N. W	13
b	Colorado & Southern 3	53
þ	Colorado & Southern 3	034
H	Delaware & Hudson16	03/
	Donvoy & P C 9	WIND.
	Eric 9	81
1	General Electric	14
H	General Electric	9%
1	Great Northern Ore Ctfs 3	61/2
	filinois Central	0
	Inter Harvester	7
	Interborough-Met	75%
	Interborough-Met. pfd 5	91/2
	Louisville & Nashville13	61/4
1	Mo. Pacific	8 1/2
1	Mo., K. & T 2	61/4
1	Lehigh Valley	0%
1	National Lead 5	7
1	N. Y. Central	5 1/2
1	Norfolk & Western10	7.58
1	National Lead	5 1/8
I	People's Gas	
1	People's Gas	
I	Reading 163	178
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ROPE OFFSETS A NUMBER OF BEARISH INFLUENCES.

May Corn Made a New High Market Price For the Season Selling a Shade Under 56c -Oats Showed Strength in Sympathy With Corn.

(By Associated Press) Chicago, April 7 .- Export talk

and the disturbed political situation in Europe offset a number of bearish features today and gave a strong tone to wheat, May reaching 93c, the highest point touched for more than a month. The net result of the day was an advance for wheat of 36 to 1%c. Corn scored a net gain of %@ %c to 1@1%c and oats met a net advance of 1/2 to %c, but provisions finished at a net decline of a shade to 25c. Strong foreign markets helped stiffen this one and apprehension because of the clash between Montenegro and the powers over Scutari gave support to bullish sentiment. The fact that the government's report on winter wheat condition for April due tomorrow was expected to show considerably better figures than last year did not serve to dampen bullish enthusiasm. May corn made a new high market for the season. when it sold a shade under 56c. An improved demand with prospects of further delays in shipments were the uplifting factors. Oats showed

lower grades, 11@15c; state, whole strength in sympathy with corn. milk, fresh, white or colored, spe-Selling pressure on pork weakened cials, 14@14%c; do, white or colored, the entire provision list. Liquidaaverage fancy, 13@13%c; do, fresh, tion of May was a feature of the mar-

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. Chicago. Anril 7 .- Hogs-Receipts 42,000; market shade higher on an average. Bulk of sales, \$9.00@9.20; light, \$8.90@9.30; mixed. \$8.75@ 9.20; heavy, \$8.55@9.15; rough, \$8.55@8.75; pigs. \$6.85@9.10. Cattle-Receipts, 28,000; Beeves

> mostly 10 @15c lower; cows and

helfers strong Beeves, \$7.150

9.20; Texas steers \$6.70@7.85; western steers, \$6.90@8.10; stockers and feeders. \$6.10@8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.70@8.35; calves, \$6.00@ Sheen-Receipts, 20,000; market steady to 10c higher, Native, \$6,25 @7 25; western, \$6 25@7 25; year-lings, \$7 25@8 50; lambs, pative

\$6.75@9.10: western \$7.00@9.10 St. Louis 'VESTOCK MARKET. ceipts, 2800; market s'andy. Choice to fine steers, \$8.50@0 00; good to choice steers \$7 00 0 9 50 dresse and butcher steers . - - - 5 0 7 50 stockers and feeders, \$5.25 m 8.00;5 cows and helfers, \$5.50 m 8.63.

Hoss Receipts, 5,000; m rket as higher. Pigs and lights, \$7,000 Sheep-Receipts, 481; market Muttons, \$5.00 @ 6.85; steady. yearlings, \$7.00@8.00; lambs, \$7.00

Money on call steady, 31/2@4 per cent; ruling rate, 3%; closing bid, PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, III., April 7.—Cash. 16714c up; No. 2 yellow, 54c; No. 3 yellow, Time loans steady: 60 days. 4%@ 5 per cent and 90 days, 41/2@5; six 53%@53%c; No. 4 yellow, 52@52%c No. 2 mixed, 54c; No. 3 mixed, 53% No. 4 mixed, 521/2c.

@ 9.15.

standard, 354c; No. 3 white, 34c; No. 4 white, 33%c. ELIGIN BUTTER MARKET.

Oats-No. 2 white, 35%@36c;

at 32c. By Jas. E. Bennett & Co. Wheat- High Low May ..... \$ .93 \$ .91% \$ .927 July ...... .914 .90% September ... .90% .9'0% July ..... .56% September ... .57% May ...... .35% September ... .34% .34% May ..... 19.87% 19.70 19.75 May ...... 10.871/2 10.75 Butter ...... 19c July ..... 10.82½ 10.75 10.7736 September ...10.821/2 10.75 10.75 

> CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, April 5 .- Wheat-No. red, \$1.04@1.08; No. 3 red, 95c@ \$1.02; No. 4 red, 85@94c; No. hard winter, 93@95c; No. 3 hard winter, 90@95c; No. 2 spring, 90@ 91%c; No. 3 spring, 86@88%c; No. 1 northern spring, 924@93c; No. 2 northern spring, 904@92c; No. 3 northern spring, 87½@90c. Corn—No. 2, 55½@56c; No. 3, 53%@54%c; No. 2 white, 56%@58c;

July ...... 10.90 10.85 10.85

September ... 10.721/2 10.671/2 10.70

52 @ 531/2c; S. G. M., 49 @ 50c; S. G. Y., 49@50c.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKEY. St. Louis, April 7 .- Wheat-No. 1 red, \$1.07@1.08; No. 3 red, \$1.00@ 1.031/4; No. 4 red, 90@98c; No. hard winter, 91@9216c; No. 3 hard winter, 90c; No. 4 hard winter, 88c. Corn-No. 2, 56c; No. 3, 54@

Oats—No. 2, 34c; No. 3, 334c; No. 4, 324c; No. 2 white, 37c; No. 3 white, 34%@35%c; No. 4 white, 33

No. 3 white, 55@55%c; No. 4 white, 54@55c; No. 2 yellow, 56%@57c; No. 3 yellow, 54@56c; No. 4 yellow,

Elgin, Ill., April 7 .- Butter Firm .91%

Oats—No. 2 white, 37%@37%c; No. 3 white, 33%c; No. 4 white, 32% @33%c; standard, 35%@36%c.

54%c; No. 2 white, 57@57%c; No. 3 white, 55c; No. 2 yellow, 56@56%c; No. 3 yellow, 55%c; No. 4 yel-

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revision of the tariff law; modification of the nation's currency system; proposals for Philippine independence, for repeal of the Panama canal free toll provision, and for the immediate construction of government-owned rrailways in Alaska, are the chief problems confronting the first session of the sixty-third congress, beginning at noon today.

Summoned by President Wilson for the express purpose of revising the tariff, the new congress faces extreme pressure from many quarters for early action on the Whether other subjects named. any of these other than the tariff, will be taken up during the special session depends upon the progress made with the tariff revision, and the success that may attend preliminary work upon a general currency reform bill.

Democrats in Control. For the first time in eighteen

years congress assembles with both its branches under control of final completion of the tariff bill. the Democrats, and with a Democratic president to co-operate in shaping its policies, and to approve its acts. The tariff law to be passed by the special session that opens today will be the first general Democratic revision of the revenue laws since the act of is expected that the tariff debate August 27, 1894, known to history as the "Wilson-Gorman" law," and Senate leaders do not expect the which President Cleveland allowed to become a law without his signa-

Scores of familiar faces were absent in both houses. In the house, the complete change in the seating arrangements had made even old members stranger to the scene. In place of the mahogany desks and ache and sore kidneys will all yield swivel chairs to which members had to the use of Foley Kidney Pills. clung for many years, stiff rows of They are tonic in action, quick in releather-upholstered benches, ar- sults, curative always. W. S. Skelranged in semi-circles, filled the ton, Stanley, Ind., says: "I would not house chamber. The new bench take \$100.00 for the relief from kidsystem, somewhat similar to that of ney trouble I received from one singthe British house of commons, gives le box of Foley Kidney Pills." City no desk space at which members Drug Store, J. A. Obermeyer. can write or work while in the house chamber.

New members dominate the larg-John Dalzell of Pennsyl- latter avenue.

Organization Work.

The work before congress today consisted chiefly of organization business. The senate had completed its organization early in March, during the special session surely help you. They are genuinecalled to act on President Wilson's appointments. Marshall served his early apprenticeship as a presiding officer, and the Democratic leaders took charge of the senate, elected officers and chose committees at that session, and were prepared for general legislation work today. The organization of the house was expected to consume all of today's session of that body.

In his call summoning the exrow. traordinary session of congress, the president did not specify the purpose for which it was to be convened. Members of congress who had talked with the executive expected that the message, prepared to greet the new congress would urge action upon the tariff as the first duty of the Democratic majori- take, contain no harmful substance ties in the two houses; but would leave the way open for action on the lain's Cough Remedy meets these reif it is decided later to take them up.

Comparative Strength. Democratic majorities in both house and senate are considered strong enough to carry through the program of tariff revision determined upon by recent conferences, in which the president has consulted with Representative Underwood and enator Simmons, the tariff leaders the two bodies. The Democrats ave a majority of over 140 in the house, their membership of 288 beng double the combined strength of the Republicans and Progressives. In the senate the Democratic strength is 51, and the combined Republican and Progressive strength 45. This margin is counted on to secure favorable action on the tariff unless sectional interests of Democratic senators should bring about a combination against certain features of the bill, in which several Democratic votes might be swayed from support of the meas-

Three candidates had been se lected to lead the three parties in ful hair, and in America all women the balloting in the house today for who use Parisian Sage have lustrous the speakership; but the re-elec and luxuriant hair. tion of Speaker Clark and the other officers who served the house in the last session was assured. The lustrous hair in a few day's time Democrats had unanimously endorsed Mr. Clark, the Republicans had Parisian Sage. again named James R. Mann of Illinois, who has been Republican leader; and the Progressives had aligned themselves behind Repre-Stock of rugs, mattings, and furni- sentative Victor Murdock of Kan-

> The Progressive Farty. The Progressive members appear

gress as a separate party in the conduct of house affairs. Many Progressive members, elected in November, have joined the party organization and will act in concert

FIRST CONSIDERATION FROM party's legislative program. Reform is in List-Demosrats with the senate and house through they could handle. Control Both Houses First Time the consideration of the tariff, currency, or other subjects that may be taken up during the session. He has made it known that he may Washington, April 7-A complete frequently upset precedent by visiting the capitol and seeking personal hand to my mouth for that length conference with those active in the conduct of legislative affairs.

Important changes in the rules of the senate will be brought forward at night. Five years ago I began during the next few days. These using Chamberlain's Liniment and in changes, as advocated by the new Democratic leaders of the senate, suffered with rheumatism since." and approved by President Wilson, seek to prevent any concentration of power in the hands of a few senators, or of committee chairmen. It is proposed to make all chairman- office. Bring your last year's tax reships elective; to give the members of each committee the right to call your property when making paymeetings without securing the consent of the chairman; and to authorize committees to elect members of joint conference committees

The latter provision if adopted will leave to the full Democratic membership of the finance committee the selection of the three or five senators who will confer with a similar house committee in the settlement of tariff disputes and the

The probable length of the session that begins today is uncertain. probably will begin tomorrow, with the consideration of the Underwood bill by the Democratic house members, in caucus. Within a week it will be in full swing in the house. completion of tariff work before late in July. Should currency reform also be taken up at the present session, congress probably will remain at work until autumn

Rheumatism as a result of kidney trouble, stiff and aching joints, back-

BOY LOST HIS WAY.

The little four year old son of Mr. er house in the new congress. The and Mrs. Charles Keehner of 635 increase of the membership of the North Main street with some other house from 396 to 435, which be- children went to Dunlap street for a came effective March 4, brought in a walk Sunday afternoon and when larger proportion of new members the others separated for their than have appeared in any congress homes the Keehner boy lost his way of recent years; and made more and wandered south on Ashland conspicuous the absence of old-time avenue and Clay avenue. He was such as former Speaker discovered in the 1000 block on the When questioned Nicholas Longworth of was able to tell his name and facts Ohio, Samuel W. McCall of Massa- sufficient to have a phone message chusetts; E. J. Hill of Connecticut, sent to his parents who were much and William B. McKinley of Illi- gratified to learn of his whereabouts as they had become anxious over his non appearance at home.

No matter how long you suffered, or what other remedies have failed to cure. Foley Kidney Pills will ly tonic, strengthening and cura-Vice President | tive, build up the kidneys and restore their regular action. John Velbert, Foster, Calif., says: suffered many years with kidney trouble and could never get relief until I tried Foley Kidney Pilks which effected a complete cure."

I wish to call attention of the Democrats of the county to the fact that I am a candidate for renomi-President Wilson's message will nation, for the office of COUNTY be read to both houses shortly after | COMMISSIONER to be voted for at the beginning of the session tomor- the primary election to be held next TUESDAY, APRIL 8TH. I wish to assure you that I will

> appreciate your support. ROBERT R. COULTAS.

Cough Medicine For Children. Too much care cannot be used in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to and be most effectual. quirements and is a favorite with the mothers of young children everywhere. For sale by all dealers.

FOR SALE. Buff Orpington eggs; thoroughbred stock. Call or address 216 Howe street.

### SOCIETY WOMENS HAIR

Simple Treatment That Will Make it Truly Fascinating-Coover & Shreve Guarantees It.

Nowadays every up-to-date woman has radiant hair. What a foolish creature a wom an would be if she lost the opporfunity to add to her attractions.

Yet in America today there are hundreds of thousands of women with harsh, faded characterless hair who do not make any attemp to improve it In Paris most women have beauti-

And any woman reader of the Journal can have attractive and

by using this great hair rejuvenator, Coover & Shreve sell a large bottle for 50 cents and guarantees it to banish dandruff, stop falling hair

and itching scalp in two weeks or money back. Parisian Sage is an ideal hair tonic, not sticky or greasy. Sold by druggists in every town in PACKING PLANTS

in the Terre Haute packing plant, help to keep down the expense of throughout the session, at least managed by Isaac Powers, has writ- the county. If you are called on upon measures that may be ad- ten his brother, P. H. McHatton of the second time your schedule has TARIFF REVISION TO RECEIVE vanced as part of the Progressive the Scmalz store, in which it is cost twice as much as it ought to. learned that two of the packing Many men we have to call on the President Wilson's influence is houses at Terre Haute, Ind., were third time in order to get a schedule. expected, by Democrat leaders of surrounded by waters up to the sec-both houses, to be a potent factor in ond story. The plant of which Mr. sessor comes. the shaping of legislation through- Powers is in charge has in conse-Great Pressure However is Being out the extra session. The presi- quently been working day and Brought to Force Action on Other dent has taken an active part in night doing the slaughtering for all the preparatory work on the tariff three of the plants and have relays bill; and will keep in close touch of men who have had all the work

> Look to Your Plumbing. Found a Cure for Rheumatism.

"I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still two months I was well and have not For sale by all dealers.

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TAXES! TAXES!!

W. B. Rogers, Sheriff and Collector.

### Headache? Its' Your Liver

Too Many People Take Headache Powders When a Liver TOnic Is Needed

Actual work upon tariff revision Try Olive Tablets -- The Substitute for Calomel

> Anyone who takes Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets the moment he suspects his liver or bewels, will never have headache. There is no necessity, when you

take Olive Tablets, of following them up with nasty, sickening griping salts or castor oil, as you should after taking calomel. Olive tablets do not contain calo-

mel or any other metallic drugs; they are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, sugar coated. easy to take, and never gripe or cause weakness. Thousands of people take one ev-

ery night at bedtime just to prevent

disorder of the liver, constipation, bad breath, pimples, headaches, etc. Dr. Edwards, calomel's old enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with liver

and bowel troubles. Try them for a week. Take one on retiring nightly. "Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." 10c and 25c

The Olive Tablet Company, Colum-

Our work began April 1. By making your schedule the first time the Frank McHatton who is employed assessor comes to see you, you can

> Jerry Cox, Assessor-Treasurer.

### Your Plumbing

Equipment is important. Upon its efficiency may depend the health of your household. Insure the dependability of your equipment by seeking the aid careful and experienced plumbers. Our service in workmanship and system design is modern and efficient.

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Cleaning, Altering, Repairing. Improved Machinery, Best Work.

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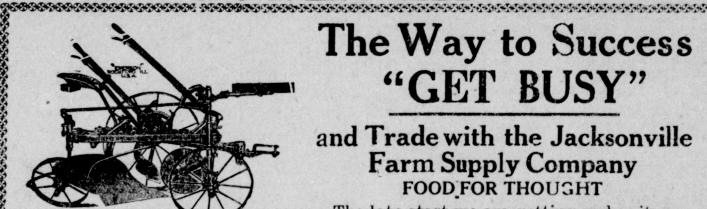
### New County Atlas and Plat **Book of Morgan County**

Showing accurate and up to date plats of each Township, Village and City in the County.

Our Solicitors will call on you in a few days.

# Caldwell & Nelson Engineering Co

Scott Block, Jacksonville, Ill.



### The Way to Success "GET BUSY"

#### and Trade with the Jacksonville Farm Supply Company FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The late start we are getting makes it necessary to do all we can in a limited time. Get the Great 3-Horse Gang. Reason why? You can accomplish more and do it better than is possible with any other plow. You save the expense of one set of harness and one horse. You

pull absolutely straight (no side draft). You turn a perfect furrow, cover all the tract and at any desired depth. The special shape share and general construction of the plow makes this possible. Ask the man who has one. He will tell you. 'Sold on their merits." If you have not sent in your bid as per circular sent you "do it now." This is Money For You



### **OUR BUGGY STOCK IS COMPLETE**

ATISFACTION UCCESS

Jacksonville Farm Supply Co, Successor to BECKER, the Buggy Man,

Corner West and Court Streets. North of Court House.

Both Phones. 

# Picture Show and Vaudeville at the Grand Tuesday

We present each day a great program of pictures and regularly have vaudeville features in addition to splendid orchestral A cordial welcome awaits you here each afternoon and night, and you will be well entertained and agree with us that we are furnishing "the most for the least money."

# Today's Picture Program

### "Until We Three Meet Again"

Special two reel feature film by Lubin. See circulars for detailed

"Out of the Shadows"

A very meritorius Vitagraph drama showing how the light of truth dispels the shadows and restores happiness.

"A Queen for a Day"

Edison comedy. A sure cure for despondency.

### Miss Aubrey's Love Affair"

securely fastened.

#### Today's Feature is "Until We Three Meet Again"

Martin Wynne, build up ties of friendship. The story opens on the last day of college life. At the commencement ball James discovers that May Scott, whom he loves, favors Arthur instead of himself, but he conceals his disappointment when the three men bid each other farewell. Arthur thinks of a scheme to insure a future meeting, suggesting a reunion ten years from that day, and whites the words, "Until we meet again, Thursday, June 12, ten years from today," on a piece of paper, taring it into three strips and each man takes a strips and each man takes a strip, outting it in the back of his watch. Interesting developments

### GrandOpera House JACKSONVILLE.

### MONDAY, APRIL

Coming Direct From 167 Capacity Performances at the Cort Theatre, Chicago.

JOSEPH M. GAITES

presents the greatest comedy success in years

"I'm the Happiest Man Alive"

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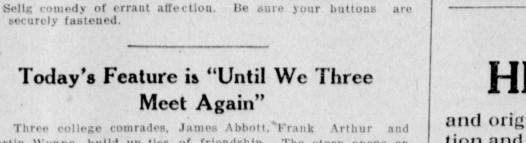


### HENRY KOLKER

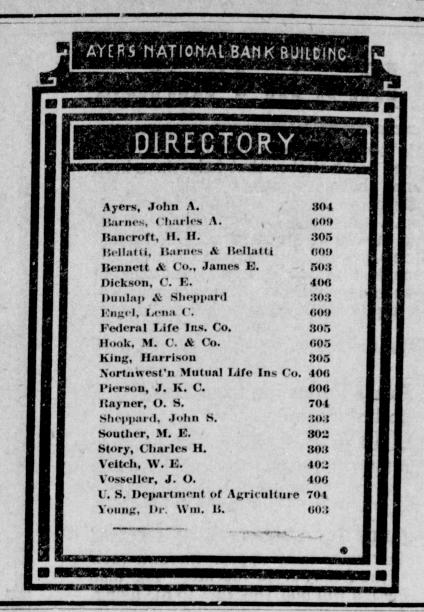
and original New York and Chicago production and cast, including Parmela Gaythorne, Eda Von Luke, Isabel MacGregor, Gwendolyn Piers, Mart Smith, Wm. Roselle, George Graham, John Findlay.

Prices: Lower floor \$1.50, first two rows balcony \$1.00. next two rows 75c; balance 50c: gallery 25c. Seats on sale Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

### Coming Saturday



The Retreat From Moscow" A great picture relating an interesting chapter in the history of Napo-pen Bonaparte and Marshal Ney. Those famous prices, 5c and 10c, still prevail. oen Bonaparte and Marshal Ney.





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# House Cleaners

you all the ammonia, 2 crude oil, spot remover, furniture polish. moth & camphor, moth balls, Fresh and new insect ? powder, chlorides and disinfectants that you require?

We can supply you. Telephone. We'll hurry up and the price will be to please you.

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THE QUALITY STORE South West Corner Square. JACKSONVILLE HAINOIS.

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Best 5c Cigar on the Market.

S. & C. 5c Cigar?

HAVE YOU TRIED AN

Get Them at all dealers.

#### **MORTUARY**

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The deceased was for years a paper hanger. The remains were taken to the Reynolds undertaking establishment and later removed to the residence on Pennsylvania avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Can we help you? Have 2 The deceased was 24 years old. An solutely the best obtainable. Then al gunshot wound fired from gun priced oats in packages. With corn held by Lavey Inman, March 25. Testimony was heard from Lavey Inman, and Frank Snow, a brother time for people to realize the imof the deceased. The jury consisted of John Leggett, George Baptist, J.F. Sullivan, N. E. Mc-Allister, Frank Bahan, clerk, James the matter each day. Hurst, Sr., foreman. Mr. Reynolds sent the body to Hillview for burial ery known device in handling and Monday morning

> NEW DIRECTORY HAS BEEN ISSUED BY COURIER COMPANY

Publication Accurately Compiled air, dust or the contamination of Gives Complete Information of Jacksonville and Morgan County. issued by the Jacksonville Courier company and it is a creditable, and much needed publication. The book contains 20 pages and the printing is clear and distinct Besides the names and addresses of the residence of the inhabitants of Jacksonville there is also a directory of each of the towns in the countytwelve in number. The index shows the contents to consist of a classified business directory, street and avenue guide, miscellaneous directory containing the names of the various officials of the city both elected and appointed, members of board of education, officers and teachers in public schools, county government and court officials, TRIMMING classified list of justices of the peace and constables, federal of ficers and mail carriers, the various churches and pastors, secret societies and times of meeting, a numerical street directory and a rural route directory giving the names and number of route of those residing on the lines covered by the rural mail deliverers. The book is well bound full of valuable information as is indicated from an inspection of it, and much credit is due Messrs. Doying and their corps of assistants

#### HOUSEWIVES CENSURED FOR **BUYING OF PACKAGE GOODS**

Mrs. Julia Heath Says Cost of Living Can Be Reduced Materially by Bulk Purchases.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 7 .- The failure of the American housewife to buy to the best advantage is one cause of the high cost of living. according to Mrs. Julia Heath of New York, president of the Housewives' league, who spoke today before the annual meeting of the American academy of political and social science.

"It is the duty of the wife to spend what her husband produces in a way to obtain the greatest and 'American housewives have found combining they already have accomplished wonders and will accomplish more.

"Buying in packages instead of The consumer pays the cost of the package and the extra cost of vertising which adorns the pack- were discussed. age. Every item on the list adds to the cost of living. The time is ducer to the consumer.

An observer at Roberts Bros. been advocating the very principles They believe that old methods of to educational topics. selling goods will "come back" to sanitary methods will clean and sanitary and at a saving same coffees were put up in packafternoon at Passavant hospital. five cents per pound and it is abjury returned a verdict of accident- not surpassed by any of the high Hall. meal, rice and various other foods port of the cost of handsome packages vs. goods in bulk, but more and more come to an understanding of

Roberts Bros have adopted evstock keeping to insure cleanliness throughout their entire grocery and drug list. Every article is in a container or double wrapped package which seals in the contents against other foods. There is no such a The new directory of Jacksonville in their entire stock. Groceries or of corn and poultry. and Morgan county for 1913 has drugs bought there are positive in quality as well as in purity. Roberts Bros have but one quality standard-The Best-They do not purchase job lots nor odds and ends

POLICE NEWS.

Chief of Police Davis and memers of the night force raided a room at the Illinois hotel late Saturday night. They arrested four men seated about a table with poker chips in front of them. The men maintained that some harmless little game was in progress, but the chief could call it nothing but poker and the players were fined accordingly. The men gave the following names: Neal George, F. Smith, W Z. Write and A. A. Mason.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

T. F. Smith has filed divorce proceedings in behalf of Mrs. Della tutes: Hardy directed against her husband, Arthur Hardy. They were married in October, 1902, and lived together until January, 1904, when the complainant alleges that her husband deserted her.

Mrs. John Robertson has returned to her home on West Lafayette avenue after an extended visit with her who secured the information for daughter, Mrs. John W. Daly of Ev-

#### TIME AND DATES FOR CO. INSTITUTES

OFFICERS OF 20TH CONGRES-SIONAL DISTRICT MEET.

Various Subjects Outlined to be Discussed at Meeting of Farmers-Organization Endorses Platform of Illinois Highway Improvement Association.

A meeting of the representatives of the County Farmers' Institutes of the 20th congressional district was most lasting benefit," she said. held at the Dunlap House Monday night. The purpose of the meeting they could not do this singly. By was to fix the dates and places for holding the meetings in each county and to suggest the topics to be discussed at the meetings. A resoluin bulk increases the cost of living. platform of the Illinois Highway Imtion was also passed, endorsing the provement association. There was a 'good attendance and several matters handling as well as the printed ad- of interest relative to the district

There are ten counties in this district, which embraces Brown, Cass, coming when we will return to the Mason, Menard, Morgan, Pike Caluse of bulk goods, but will demand houn, Greene, Jersey and Scott. At sanitary handling from the pro- the various meetings outlined by the conference the following topics will be presented by able speakers and discussed: Soils and Soil Fertility, store can testify that this firm has Crop Production, Alfalfa, Roads and from the day the store was opened Bridges, Household Science, Livestock, Poultry and Dairyng. The now proclaimed by Mrs. Heath. evening sessions will be given over

The meeting last night was prethe extent that more and more peo- sided over by Hon. A. P. Grout of ple will buy in bulk and save the Winchester, director of the 20th dismoney which goes into expensive trict, with A. C. Bancroft of Kinderwrapping. However,old time un- hook as secretary. H. A. McKeene never re- of Springfield, representative of the Thomas Hull, aged 62 years, died turn and Roberts Bros. have and state institutes, was present and part at the Jacksonville state hospital are insisting that goods can be of his offical duties is to select the handled in bulk in ways perfectly speakers for the various county and precinct gatherings. to consumers. So it happens that to the meeting included the president they are constantly pushing the sale and secretary of each county organof their special blends of coffees ization. All were represented except which are sold only in bulk and at Calhoun county, whose delegates prices less by several cents per were unable to come on occount of pound than would be true if the high water. The matter of Cleveland Snow, of Hillview, who ages or cartons. The same thing is will be settled today when Homer was accidently shot March 25 by his true of macaroni and the firm sells Tice, who is president of that councousin, Lavey Inman, died Sunday and guarantees bulk macaroni at ty organization and a member of the state legislature, is consulted at inquest was held over the body at 9 when it comes to rolled oats Roberts delegates included Rose W. Wedding Springfield. The ladies present as o'clock Monday by Coroner G. W. Bros. advise their customers to buy of Jerseyville; Mattie J. Richards of Wright in the Reynolds parlors. The rolled oats in bulk and get a quality Kane and Mrs. J. C. Kelley of White

W. P. Flint of Urbana, assistant state entomologist, was present at it is the same story. It takes some the meeting and gave a short address on the field work of the organization.

Dates of Institutes. Morgan County-Precinct Insti-

Oct. 14-Lynnville.

Oct. 15-Chapin. Oct. 16-Literberry.

Oct. 17-Murrayville.

Oct. 18-Franklin. Dec. 10-11-12, County Institute, Jacksonville:

Greene County-There will be no precinct meetings n this county but a big county meeting Dec. 10-11 at thing as an open box, bin or barrei nane. There will be special exhibits

> Scott County-Precinct Institutes: Nov. 10-Bluffs

Nov. 11-Manchester.

Nov. 12-Glasgow.

Nov. 13-Bloomfield. Nov. 14-15, Winchester-County

Institute:

County-Precinct Insti-Jersey

Dec. 2-Fidelity.

Dec. 3-Grafton.

Dec. 4-Fielden.

Dec. 5-6, Jerseyville-County In-Pike County-Precinct Institutes:

Oct. 14-Nebo.

Oct. 15-Pleasant Hill. Oct. 16-Rockfort.

Oct. 17-New Canton. Oct. 18-Hadley.

Oct. 22-23, County Institute at Kinderhook.

Brown County-Precinct Insti-

Dec. 10-Timewell. Dec. 11-Versailles.

Dec. 12-County Institute at Mt.

Sterling. Cass County-Precinct Institutes: Oct. 16-Chandlerville.

Oct. 17-Mason City. Oct. 15-16-17-County Institute at Forest City.

The officials of the various counties are as following, the presdent and secretary acting as delegates to

the meeting: Brown county-President, Claude Kerley, Timewell; secretary, Evert Nelson, Timewell; treasurer, Theo-

dore Jennings, Timewell. Cass-President, G. W. Long, Hillcrest; secretary and treasurer, C. B. Benedict, Kampsville.

Cass-President, John W. Mites, Virgina; secretary and treasurer, Charles W. Russel, Virgnia. Greene county-President, C. F.

Kelley, Kane; secretary, Brace Faln; treasurer, Sam Werley. Jersey county-President, Charles B. Stanley, Jerseyville; secretary-

treasurer, Eugene Everet. Mason-President, J. G. Sparts, Manito; secretary, George H. Weater; treasurer, G. G. Hopping, Ha-

Menard-President, Homer Time, Greenview; secretary and treasurer, Miss Ethel Johnson,

Athens. Morgan county-President, ward Scott, Franklin; secretary, H. P. Joy, Joy Prairie; treasurer, E. R. Hembrough, Jacksonville.

Pike county-President, A. B. Bancroft, Kinderhook; secretary and derhook.

Scott county-President, James T. Wilson, Winchester; secretary and treasurer, W. D. Gibbs, Winchester.

ANNUAL CONCERT. The music department of the Illi-nois School for the Blind, under the directorship of Miss Lillian A. Smith, will hold their annual concert Thursday, April 10th, at 8 p. m. The pub lic is cordially invited to attend.



### Porch Dresses

In the desirable styles. Made for the house, the porch and the street.

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Dozens of different effects, made up in stripes and small checks. We have the styles that will please you and the prices are \$1.00 and \$1.50

### Grab Box Sale 25c

Have you ventured as yet? Save the coupons, as you may have the lucky number.

### **Coats at \$10.75**

A lucky purchase of coats enable us to offer about one hundred new styles at the price of \$10.75.

Our removal sale forces us to place prices on suits that will surely interest you.

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### Have YOU Been In HOOSIER Down, \$1.00 CABINETS perweek



SAVES MILES OF STEPS"

Hackett

&

Guthrie



down,

\$1.00

perweek

Johnson, Hackett Guthrie

# 98c Piece = A GREAT SPECIAL. We have just received a BIG LOT Long Cloth From the Mills

Bought long ago. It is a beautiful fine smooth chamois finish, very even texture. Worth in a regular way 15c yard. On sale 98c Piece this week . . . . .

### HOUSE DRESSES-PERCALE

Gingham and Batiste. A new line with us. They look well, fit well and wear well. The prices are very popular -\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Look them over whether you want to buy or not.

OUR BUTTERICK DEPARTMENT is a very popular place these days. We are ready to help you in every way, with the simplest patterns, nicest styles, newest ideas and more of them, it's no wonder that people insist on Butterick

### THIS IS LINWEAVE WEATHER

The way this fabric is selling is phenomenal. If you haven't used it see it and you'll want it as much as your friends do. 15c to 75c yard.

Call up 309 Either Phone. We send Merchandise by Parcels Post.

# Floreth's for Your Millinery

If you have not yet paid any attention yet to your spring hat do it THIS WEEK

Our stock has been completely replenished since our Easter rush, so that now we show you the greatest stock of millinery to choose from of any store in this city. Braids of every description,

feathers and flowers in great variety; ideas as to styles that are exact as those you see and find in the city stores. With al these put together you will have the very latest in spring hats. Remember, treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Fletcher, Kintoo, that you pay much less here than elsewhere.

> Buy Your Spring Hat Here this Week. Get a Good Season's Wear Out of It.

Floreth's Dry

MRS. HARTMANN GIVES

# Correct Shapes for Childish Feet



We want to emphasize the importance of using great care in the fitting of children's feet. We firmly believe to use proper care early in life will greatly lessen foot troubles later in life We take great pride in our ability to fit the feet of children with the proper shaped shoes in a way they should be fitted. Why not trust the little feet to people who make a study of fitting, who specialize in this phase of shoe fitting?

### Children's Slipper Styles

We have a very complete showing of the newest styles in slippers for the little feet. A very complete showing of straps, buttons, ties and sandals in the popular materials. Get used to our children's department; we entertain the children and fit their feet correctly.



Good Way

# We Repair Shoes the Good Way

Athletic Footwear. Baseball and Sprinting Shoes

#### REPRESENTATIVE CHOSEN FOR W.I. H. S. L. MEET

Miss Grace McLaughlin Will be De- Thomas Beatty Sank to Watery Grave When Boat Capsized—Had claimer For Local High School in Contest Next Month. At a preliminary contest held in

At a preliminary contest held in the high school auditorium Monday evening, Miss Grace McLaughlin was chosen as the representative in the declamatory contest to be held in connection with the Western Illinois High School league meet, which will take place in Jacksonville the first week in May. Not much time was given for preparation this year, as the date is approaching fast for the meet. The young ladies participating some declamation they had prepiece, or else read a selection which of the preliminary. The winner was mous vote of the judges, who were form ability and should make the school a most creditable representa-

There were five girls who participated and their names and selections

"Uncle Alec' Bad Folks"-Miss "The Face Against the Pane"— Miss Helen Harney.

building Upon What You Set Up -Miss Mardelle MdDougall.

"The One Legged Goose"-Miss Grace Hoffman. "The Honor of the Woods"-Miss Grace McLaughlin.

#### THE NATIONAL

CANNED FOODS WEEK

which took place from March 31 to April 6 has closed and our store can report remarkable success on all canned products. While we did not have any great display in our show window or on our benches, we had the most elegant and tasteful display inside of any store in this city, and many compliments as well as re-orders have been given us on the lines

We feel very grateful to our many patrons who helped make this week such a splendid success and we wish to say also that you will at all times find the very best in canned foods as well as anything else in the grocery line at the most reasonable prices at our well known establishment. WEBER'S GROCERY,

208 EAST STATE ST. BOTH PHONES 255

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Rose Baptist. Jacksonville. W. H. Doolin, Jacksonville; Han nah Carrigan, Woodson. Fred Mitts, Carrollton; Pansy

Raines. White Hall.

William Crozier, Jacksonville

DROWNED IN RIVER NEAR VALLEY CITY MONDAY

Been With Two Companions After

(Special to the Journal). Vailey City, Ill., April 7—Thomas Beatty, age 22, was drowned in the clerk read the minutes which were Illinois river here about 5:30 approved. o'clock this morning. Beatty with A com Arthur Bobbitt and James Bright planned a duck hunting expedition for today. They got an early start but their leaky boat soon caused the fatal accident. From some cause a crack in the bottom of the boat expanded in such a way that it filled readily and finally capsized. ing were granted the privilege of giv- | three men were thrown into the water and although they could swim pared and given before, some new their heavy clothing made it almost impossible to do so. Their cries atwould be handed them on the night | tracted the attention of David Langley, a fisherman and he immediate-Miss Grace McLaughlin, who was ly went to their aid with a row boat. given the reading of "The Honor of He succeeded in rescuing Bobbitt the Woods." She received the unani- and Bright but Beatty, exhausted by his struggle in the cold water sank Miss Minnie Balke, Miss Anna Day for the third time before he could and Miss Elizabeth Russel. Miss Mc- | be reached. Several hours after-Laughlin possesses considerable plat- ward his body was found at a depth of but six feet not far from the place

where he sank. Beatty was a telegraph operator months. He recently returned here with his wife from the west where he had been working. His father is the bridge tender here and the family is well nown.

GAVE TOO MANY CHECKS. T. J. Kendick was arrested Monday on a charge of obtaining money plainants being Hopper & Son and merchants and all were returned as follows: Whooping cough, by the Jacksonville National bank without payment as Mr. Kendrick chickenpox, 10; measles, 28. had no funds. He is to appear today in Squire Dyer's court. Mr. Kendrick said last night that the matters would all be squared up today and said further that he rad recently sold his property and had made a deposit of several hundred dollars at the bank and had no intention to

overdraw the account. A VISITOR FROM OHIO.

O. T. Fell of Youngstown, Ohio is in the city for a brief visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fell. Mr. Fell is connected with the legal department of the United States water rent, \$2255.12; meters sold. Steel company's Youngstown offices and has a position of increasing re- J. M. Coons, justice of peace, responsibility. The recent floods did great damage at Youngstown and caused a still greater amount of inconvenience., water rising to a heighth of five or six feet in some buildings. The residents there, however, compared conditions with Dayton and felt happy.

Miss Frances Hatch is making a brief visit at her home here after an absence of three months.

### MONTHLY REPORTS MADE

Only Routine Business Transacted at Monday Morning Session— Bond of City Attorney Thompson

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Is Approved. The city council Monday morning transacted little other than routine business. After the call to order the

A communication was received from P. P. Thompson accepting the post of city attorney and outlining the duties as he sees them. His bond of \$10,000, signed by O. P. Thompson and P. C. Thompson was approved. Commissioner Newman expressed the hope that the city attorney attend council sessions and Mayor Davis said that he had already told the attorney that the council expected him at all regular Further the mayor said that Mr. Thompson's absence Monday was due to the fact that he had gone to Springfield to represent the city in the motion made before the supreme court dismissing the Water

company litigation. A communication was read from the mayor of Akron, Ohio, warning people not to send contributions there on account of an alleged strike. The letter said that no contributions were needed. Properly approved bills were ordered paid when funds are and had been married but a few available. Officers' reports were received and approved as follows:

Reports of Officers. A. M. King, health warden, reportsix; from 1 to 5, two; from 5 to 20, two; from 20 to 50; seven; from 50 to 70, 10; over 70, 10. Twelve were under false pretenses, the com- buried at Jacksonville cemetery; five at Diamond Grove cemetery; five at Joseph Estaque. Checks were also the Catholic cemetery; buried elsegiven to Frank Byrns and other where, 16. Contagious diseases are scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria,

F. E. Farrell, city treasurer, reported balance April 1 in general fund, \$3528.56.

George P. Davis, chief of police: Arrests, 33; males, 28; females, 5; state cases, 32; city cases, 29; amount collected, \$208.20. The cases are divided as follows: Disorderly conduct, 19; keeper of disorderly house, 3; larceny, 1; peace warrant, 1; drunkenness, 7; forgery, 1: burglary, 1.

W. H. Cobb, water superintendent, reported total collection, \$2310.82; water rent, \$2255.12; meters sold,

J. M. Coons, justice of peace, reported fines collected, \$108.50; city costs, \$25.70; justice of peace cos's, 45; back fines, \$23; back cost, \$6; total, \$208.20 J. T. Owen, sexton of Diamond

Grove cemetery, reported eight graves made. H. Wannamaker, sexton of Jacksonville cemetery, reported fourteen

R. L. Pyatt, clerk, reported collections as follows: Office, \$116.50; vehicle. \$487; Jacksonville cemetery. \$135.30; Diamond Grove, \$109.

#### DANGER ALONG ILLINOIS PASSES AS RIVER BEGINS TO FALL

A fall of 1% inches in the Illinois river at Meredosia was registered A Pure Raspberry Flavor Monday night, this being accomplished in the preceding 24 hours, and this stengthened the hope that the Monday night, this being accomplishthis stengthened the hope that the McGhee levee would hold.

The crest of the flood was reached Sunday and after dinner a fall in the waters was noticeable. The recess ion of the waters has not been sufficient, however, for the man to quit work, and the three companies of militia the still on duty patrolling the the dike, to be on the lookout for

The situation at Naples and Beards town was unchanged Monday, with the exception of the fall! in the waters. All of those who are homeless in both places are being well cared ters wil continue to fal la few inches each day until normal conditions es eahc day until normal conditions are reached.

GREAT OTTRACTION COMING. Manager Hunt of the Grand has been fortunate in securing a great big attraction for next Monday night. It is none other than Henry Kolker in "Our Wives." This production has just finished a long and successful run at the Cort treater in Chicago Jacksonville is one of the few

### BRILLIANT RECITAL

Head of Voice Department at Wo-man's College Delights Audience With Her Art.

A large audience greeted Mrs. Florence Hartmann, head of the voice department of the Woman's college, on the occasion of her recital in Music hall Monday evening. Mrs. Hartmann has always been one of the favorite singers of Jacksonville, a place she has won because of her splendid art. Her program was such last night as to give her a good opportunity to show the various characters of her voice, which she improved to good advantage. She rossesses a mezzo-soprano voice of beauitful quality and wide range and particularly pleasing was she in those lections such as L'Heure Exquise, Wiegenlied and Crepuscule, where there was a great demand for pianissimo work. Although suffering from a cold, Mrs. Hartmann sang her program through with a special ease and the audience was prone to let her go at the close. She gave as encores, April Blossoms, by Clough-Leighter, and "I Hear You Calling Me," by Marshall. The program follows.

Program.

O del mio dolce ardor, 1714-1787 L'esperto nocchiero, 1619 Bononcini

Aria from Astarto. Daheim ..... Hugo Kaun Wiegenlied Standchen Snake Charmer .... Liza Lehman Poem from "The Golden Threshold" by Sarojini Naidu.

Sleep of Sorrow .... Tschaikowsky Four Songs from Sun and Shade Cycle ..... Coleridge-Taylor Poems by Marguerite Radcliffe

You Lay so Still.
Thou Hast Bewitched Me.

The Rainbow. 4. Thou Art Risen. Les Filles de Cadix ..... L'Heure Exquise ...... Hahn Massenet Crepuscule Hai Luli Coquard Menuet d'Exaudet Arr. by Wekerlin From 17th Century.

WITH THE SICK.

Mrs. Ornsby Dawson of Winchester has been called to this city on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs.Peter Kastrup, on South Church street.

Edw. Franz of St. Louis was here over Sunday to see his brother, Fred Franz, who is criticaly ill. Ted Watkins of the Roberts Bros.

store is detained at his home by ton-

WILL ADDRESS TRAVELING MEN Next Sunday morning members of the T. P. A. and U. C. T. will attend services in a body at Central Christian church. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Clyde Darsie.

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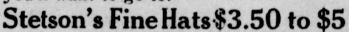
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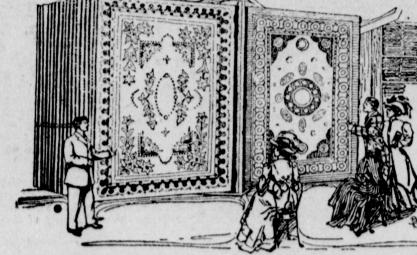


The ages were as follows: Under 1, six; from 1 to 5, two; from 5 to 20, two; from 20 to 50; seven; from 5 to 20, two; from 5 to 20, two; from 20 to 50; seven; from 5 to 20, two; from 5 to 50; seven; from 5 to 20, two; from 5 to 50; seven; f niture, Chinaware. Pictures, etc. Every accessory to brighten the home and lessen the labors of housekeeping. Come tomorrow and test our ability to satisfactorily supply your household needs.

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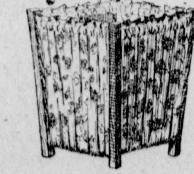
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